THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XI, NUMBER 3 | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK | SEPTEMBER 26, 1980

Active on Campus

by Lisa Beck and Ward Urban

Get out, get involved, actively support your candidate — that is Matt Levine's message to the Hamilton students.

Acting as the campus director and spokesman for the John Anderson presidential campaign, Levine encourages more poitical activity on the hill. His organization already has 125 members, but he welcomes people with energy and desire to join.

Levine feels that many people are dissatisfied with the traditional party choices, and do not identify themselves with either the Republican or Democratic organizations. He believes that Anderson offers a viable alternative to the major party candidates. He also is convinced that people want to vote for the man and his principles, not necessarily for a party and its platform.

Since the Democratic and Republican national conventions expose their respective nominees to a huge television audience, Levine believes that Anderson suffers from anonymity — he has an identity problem. People do not know about his policy proposals, his background in Congress, or even his personality.

Levine states that the primary objective of the campus campaign is to inform the student and the faculty body of Anderson's proposed alternatives on domestic and foreign affairs. Levine hopes to increase Anderson's visibility on campus, and stresses the importance of assuring the people a fair choice come elction day.

So far, the Anderson people have sponsored a bake sale and have organized a short lecture and question session prior to the first presidential debate. Levine plans to hold a social event for the faculty interested in Anderson and to get a fraternity to sponsor a beer and band to raise money for the Anderson campaign. Other events may include an Anderson information center at the football games, where bumper stickers and buttons would be sold, personal campaign donations accepted, registration cards and information flyers made available, and questions answered about the status and progress of the national Anderson campaign. Levine also hopes to obtain a Reagan movie, from his Hollywood acting era, to raise money on campus. A booklet of Position Papers is now available on closed reserve in the library for those interested in Anderson's specific policy proposals. The campus organization hopes to join the Anderson campaign in Utica and to actively participate in their scheduled events.

Campus Campaign Cont. p. 5

The Anderson campaign still needs much more money and participation on the campus, Levine feels. Whether or not Anderson wins the election, Levine believes that the most important elements in campaigning for Anderson are to inform people of an alternative to the two party election, to directly

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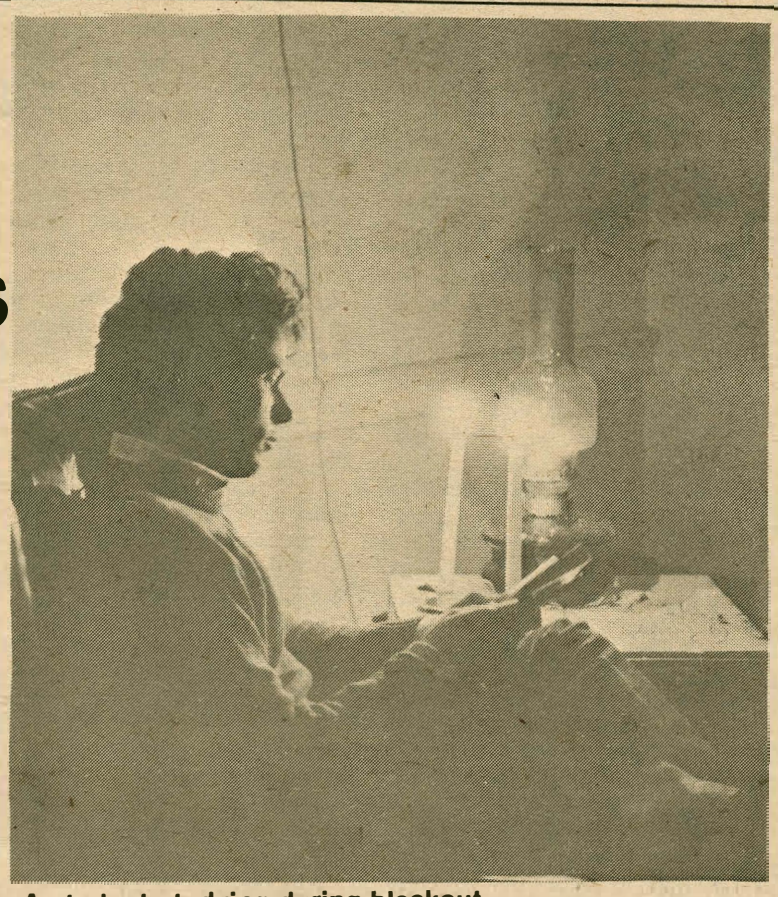

A student studying during blackout

Lights Out

by Larry Person

Electrical service to campus buildings north of College Hill Road and the Bundy complex paused between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 1 a.m. Thursday while crews repaired a cable connector near the library.

According to Charles Donahue, Director of the Physical Plant, steam was observed rising from a manhole cover between the Library and the Science building at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning. "We inspected the manhole and found that water had seeped in through the walls. Manholes aren't water proof, but a pump will usually switch on if water accumulates. In this case, the float switch on the pump failed, and water built up. We went into the hole and the water was warm. When you see that, something's wrong."

Physical Plant called a high voltage electrical contracting company, and by 11 a.m. "we knew there had to be a shut down" to test for and repair possible damage to the underground cables. "We could have left it, and it could have run for another week or for five minutes. We had no way to tell. But if the cable popped, nearby cables might have been damaged," explained Donahue.

"Based on the evaluation of the Physical Plant and the contractor, I decided to shut the electrical service down at 4 p.m. By then classes would be over and the food would be prepared for the evening meal, and it would mean the least disruption to the Hamilton community," said Provost Dan O'Leary.

Although tests of the cables with electronic equipment showed no damage to the cables, the crew determined that the connectors joining the library feed cable and the main cable "looked as if they were not in as good a state as they should have been." The connectors were replaced and the electricity came on at about 1 a.m. yesterday morning.

"The system is back on with no problems," said Donahue. "But we'll be observing the situation

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Budgets: Passed/Denied

by Ellen Archer and Sharon English

After three nights of hearings last week, only four of the thirty-one school organizations seeking funding received less money than they did last year. The total available funds increased $12,000 from the $50,000 allocated last year.

The seven member funding committee, headed by senior Molly Reading, is comprised of of three student assembly members — Scott Anderson, Bill Katz, and Chris Barton, and three at-large members chosen by the student assembly nominations committee — Andy McGrade, Karen Brau, and Jonathan Jahr.

Each club president and treasurer discuss with the Committee an itemized budget for either the full school year or the fall semester. All the proposed budgets are then examined by the funding board, which decides how much money to distribute to each organization. As Molly Reading explains, "the Committee's basic concern is to try to allocate money to the clubs with the greatest number of members that will provide the greatest amount of activities for the whole campus."

Because the total of the proposed budgets exceeded the money available, several clubs received a great deal less than requested. Reading said that there was a lot of pressure on the Committee members because many clubs are headed by their fr iends. Molly feels, however, that the diverse attitudes of the budget committee members was beneficial, "The funding committee worked efficiently, I'm really pleased by the way things turned out."

Evidently, the Student Assembly had no objections to the new budget. The '80-'81 funding allocations were passed in about ten minutes by assembly members last Sunday night.

Budget Report p. 9

Bundy Hub

by Mark DuMont

Work began this week on the renovation of the old Hub, and will include the installation of a bar, booth seating, a partially lowered ceiling, and the construction of a TV lounge in the former Bristol Center adjacent to the bookstore.

The work is scheduled to be nearly completed by October 8. The administration has planned a wine and cheese "opening" for students, faculty, and staff on the day classes resume.

"Almost all the work will be done except for a little on the lowered ceiling which will take a couple of hours once the materials arrive," said Gordon Bingham, Dean of Student Affairs, who is administering the project.

The Dean said that the new facility is actually larger than the old Hub and Pub combined. "We have also expanded what constitutes the premises of the Pub. Food and beverages can be taken down to the TV lounge and the game room. The floor space is much in excess of the Hub and Pub combined. It is a three room, two floor facility," Bingham said.

The current renovation is "not substantially different from the original plans," the Dean said. The plans which were posted in the Student Affairs Office last spring

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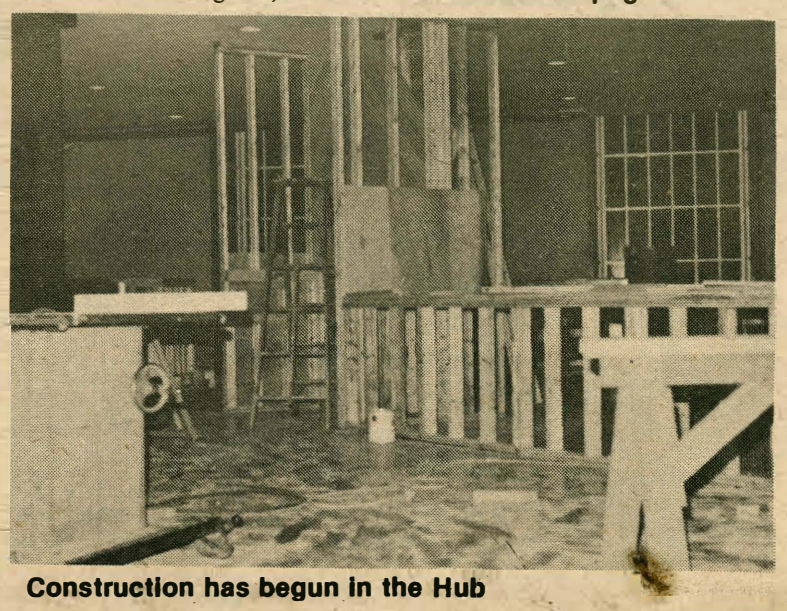

Construction has begun in the Hub

Assailed & Arrained

by Rick Parrott

A local man, accused of sexually harassing a female Hamilton College student, was arraigned and pled guilty to a lesser charge of disorderly conduct this past Wednesday night at the Village Court of Clinton.

Albert John, 54, a New York Mills resident, had been arrested on Tuesday in connection with his involvement in the incident which took place on Saturday when he stopped to pick up a hitchiking student outside the Emerson Literary Society building on College Hill Road.

According to the student (who shall remain anonymous), John made several complimentary comments about her appearence, and suggested that the two go out together for coffee. "The invitations soon extended into other things," she said, and eventually John began grabbing her arms and legs. She was able to escape unharmed by exiting the car when John had to stop for a red traffic light in Clinton. Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Flossie Mitchell noted that this was the fifth incident of harassment reported by a female student in the past two years, and was the first to ever go to the courts. "We never had enough specific information to make an identification and an arrest," she said, referring to the fact that the student was able to give a full description of the man, as well as the car's make, model and license number to the police.

Dean Mitchell admitted that it is impossible to prevent such incidents from occuring in the future unless students use more care in their decisions to accept rides. "Common sense is a big part of it," she noted. "Hitching is a way of life around here . . . and people are quick to assume that because it's a small town, it's safe."

How to make rides safer has been an issue on the minds of the Student Affairs people for quite some time. As Mitchell recalled, student dependency on hitching has increased ever since the College van service was cancelled several years ago. Mitchell believes the time has come to either revive the service or arrange a student run organization to provide transportation.

Mitchell urges students suffering from harassment of any type to speak out and not be afraid to press the matter with the police. Before the authorities can take any kind of action, they need information and a signed statement from the involved party to proceed in charges. "If there are people who are pulling these kinds of stunts, people should know," she said.

It would be helpful, commented the Dean, if people (women especially) try not to accept rides from non-College persons if they

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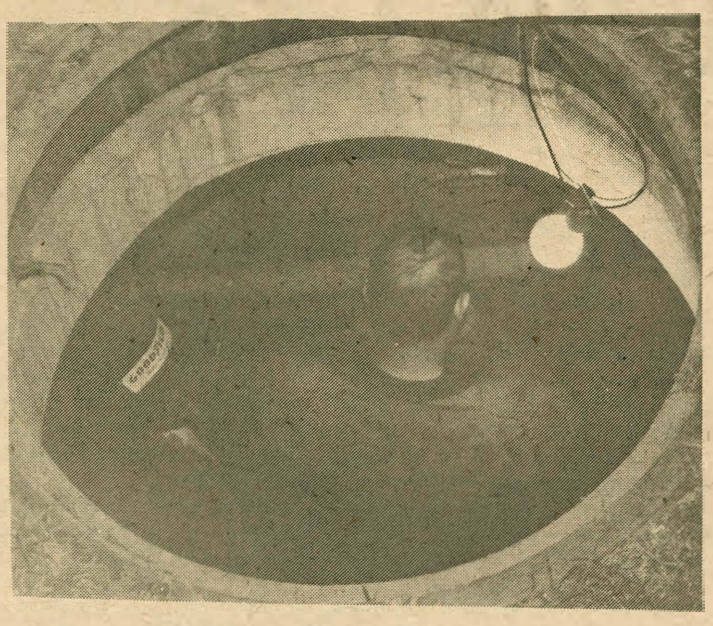
Editorials



IFC Aid

In the absence of a Pub, and the Hub being temporarily transferred to Bundy, the Inter-Fraternity Council has acted to provide a timely solution to an ever-present problem: in the next week, each fraternity will sponser a Pub-night. The staff of *The Spectator* would like to thank the IFC for its considerate response to this campus problem.

Again, the much-maligned fraternities are assuming a large part of the College's social burden. This, unfortunately, is necessary. As long as the Board of Trustees refuses to allocate the funds to build an adequate center the "social life" problem will exist on the Hill.

Active Again

The last of the Presidential debates created such interest on campus that the Hub was so packed that one could hardly move. Afterwards, people were discussing the debate as they walked back to their rooms.

Perhaps those of us who have criticized the student body in the past for being apathetic should take another look. The students are interested and are taking part. Matt Levine, the Anderson representative on campus, reports that over 100 students are active in the Anderson campaign. It is refreshing to see the student body shedding its apathetic reputation. We hope that this trend continues.

THE SPECTATOR

First Published as "The Radiator" in 1848

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: TODD FEITELSON, GARY EDELMAN
PRODUCTION STAFF: DENISE SEMCHO, JOY GRAHAM, CATHY OTTAWAY, LOU DICERBO.
TYPESETTING: STEWART STRYKER, BARB DRIVER, TOM PETERSON, LARRY PERSON
ADVERTISING MANAGER: BILL SELIN
CIRCULATION EDITOR: KATE JACOB

The Spectator, a newspaper edited by students, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Publications Board. Second-class postage paid at Clinton, N.Y. (Publication Number: USPS 612-840). Subscriptions: $8.00 a year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. Offices located in Bristol Campus Center, Hamilton College. Phone: (315) 859-7101. News Line: x 4911.

Letters to the Editor

"Out of the Blue"

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm afraid Larry Goldfarb's enthusiasm got the best of him in his "Out of the Blue" column in last week's *Spectator*.

I am quoted extensively in the column, and the statements attributed to me would lead one to believe that I was a member of some heroic, powerhouse Hamilton football teams of the past. That is not the case.

The quotes in the column are not accurate, although some do keep the sense of what I said intact. There must have been some kind of communications problem between Larry and me, perhaps caused by the fact that the interview was hurriedly conducted over the telephone.

In any case, several things should be put straight.

Hamilton College had few truly outstanding football seasons before Don Jones became head football coach in the late 1940's. The 1950's and 1960's were different — for instance, the team's record from 1960 to 1967 was 37-17-1 — but no one ever thought of Hamilton as a football power. The team won, and we had a lot of fun, but few of us thought of ourselves in glorious terms.

We did not beat Rochester regularly. Hamilton has not defeated Rochester since 1965, although there have been some very close games in the series. Nor did we ever even play Colgate, much less win. Hamilton and Colgate have long had vastly different football programs, and haven't played each other since 1927.

The story of the 1967 St. Lawrence game was used to illustrate that football was indeed more popular on campus then than now, but it wasn't related in print quite the way I told it. I'm quite sure I never said anything about the death of Hamilton football. I did say that the 1970 Middlebury game marked a significant change in our football relationship with that school.

My main point in my conversation with Larry is that Hamilton did not remain competitive in football simply because its program fell behind. It is still behind. I am confident that Ted Stratford can build a winning program again, but few people know what a difficult task he, his coaches, and the players face. It will take at least two more years of solid recruiting for Hamilton to be on an even footing with most of its opponents.

Lastly, I have no hard feeling against Larry. I suppose he and I just didn't understand each other very well, and the result was unfortunate.

JOHN PITARESSI

Bleu Cheese

TO THE EDITOR:

After years of apathetic disenchantment on the Hamilton campus, how wonderful to see such enthusiasm among Adler conferees and perspective assemblymen. Clearly the Hamilton student body has a healthy concern for the future of our fair college, and a growing optimism in the influential role the student might play in forming his or her academic environs.

With a reborn faith in the idea that my clear and free-thinking mind might be heard by the sympathetic ear of the Hamilton administration, I would ask the Adler Conference to lend some discussion to the unfortunate absence of bleu cheese dressing in McEwen. Commons has it. Williams has it. Mr. Steak on Route 5A has it. (Or should I be addressing the Trustees who will ultimately have the final, if not the first word?)

Also, how about a cigarette machine for the Kirkland campus?

CHIP HASLUN '81

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to express our deepest thanks to every member of the men's varsity soccer team for their undying support and enthusiasm last Saturday at the University of Rochester. You gave us that extra incentive to keep fighting long after we thought we could give no more. This kind of dedication is very rare and deserves to be acknowledged. We wish you the best of luck in your season and hope that at some time we can find the chance to give you the same kind of confidence that you gave us.

THE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

IFC

TO THE EDITOR:

As an organization which represents a large portion of the male and female [sic] population at Hamilton, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is striving to open channels of communication with the various administrative and student organizations. Our goal is to facilitate a productive exchange of ideas and opinions on all issues which influence our lives.

We recognize the problem of sexual abuse on campus and wish to reaffirm our desire to aid and support the efforts of the Women's Center and other organizations in creating a safe and healthy academic environment. Our meetings are always open to any group or individual who might wish to express their concerns to this representative body.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Items submitted for print must be received by Wednesday afternoon, in order to appear in Friday's edition. All news stories, announcements, criticisms and compliments from the Community are encouraged.

The Spectator welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be received by Wednesday noon, signed, typewritten, double-spaced, and not to exceed 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content.

ALEXANDER'S CAFE

Welcomes students
Take Out Subs
and Sandwiches
Late Night Breakfast
Weekends

Hours:
Monday—Thursday 7am—10pm
Friday 7am—3am
Saturday 8am—3am
Sunday 8am—5pm

Location:
7 West Park Row
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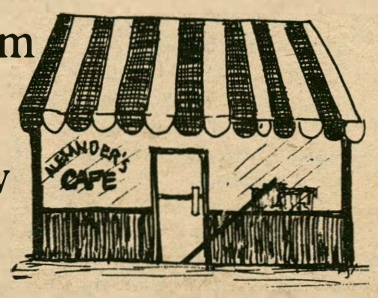

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Lucy Saunders — **Domestic Diversity**

Second Thoughts

Last Wednesday night, the Political Forum held its first meeting at the Alumni House. About twenty-five people discussed the "Hamilton social scene" and some of the opinions voiced sounded all-too-familiar: "The frats control the social life here. . . This campus lacks diversity." So, what to do? Given the geographical limitations of the College, how can the community set up a support system to encourage diversity of social options? I believe that special interest housing may provide an answer.

Many liberal arts colleges sponsor a housing program designed to accomodate "special interest groups" (s.i.g., hereafter); for example, Middlebury has a "French house." Despite our Junior Year in France Program, Hamilton has yet to establish a "French house". Marcel Moraud, chair of the Romance Language Department, has spoken with the Dean of the College and "supports special interest housing 100 %." For those students who cannot afford a year abroad, and those returned students who wish to continue speaking the foreign language, s.i.g. housing would fill their needs. If the s.i.g. had to provide a social event for the dorm community *related* to the special interest — voila — diversity. A mere "beer and band" would not suffice (imagine crepes for one hundred people . .).

Members of the Black and Latin Student Union know special interest housing provides a support system. Assimilation into a community is difficult; but with the help of friends who share a common goal — and a shared physical space — the difficulties seem less overwhelming. The BLSU has been criticized for being "too self-contained" or "isolationist". One student

counters, "Isolation is a state of mind. You can find people living in suites, surrounded by others, and still feeling and acting isolated."

Administering the Housing Program here is troublesome enough — why complicate matters in trying to house special interest groups? Dean Adams told me of the system operating at Oberlin College. The Housing and Dining Committee there is set up to hear petitions made up by s.i.groups. The group must submit a detailed proposal explaining why it deserves housing space. Simply having a great bunch of friends is not enough. If approved, the proposal is augmented by a contract that states the group's responsibility to the dorm community. The terms of the contract oblige the s.i.group to provide several social gatherings open to the dorm residents — thus ensuring diversity.

The housing space is here to accomodate s.i.groups (for starters, the old Admission Office is still vacant); allocating it is tricky. Obviously, the Residential Committee cannot take over priority space such as the Commons Apartment for s.i.g.; the interest demonstrated must be in group living, not in the space offered. The group experience gives people the chance to direct their leisure time toward some shared goal — be it fluency in another language or developing a support system not found in the community — and sharing energies and ideas in the process. If you would be interested in seeing Hamilton start housing special interest groups, drop the *Spectator* a note saying so.

Many thanks to Dean Adams for her information and insights into special interest housing at Oberlin and elsewhere.

Marvin the Torch — **Risen from the Grave**

Uplifting...

Many among you have complained that my column is depressing. Even my best friend, Sam Silverware, has criticized this column for its lack of levity. "You never write about anything positive," said Sam the other night at Sambo's; "you insist upon writing self-deprecating, egotistical, little stories. You're doing nothing for the *Spectator's* circulation. "Marvin," he insisted, "you're column is so low in the Chassin ratings that even the Muppets couldn't help it." Sam then went on to suggest that I uplift and inspire people because if I did this my ratings would go up and this would have a direct correlation with my popularity in the *Spectator's* editorial office.

I thought about Sam's advice for a long time; it seemed sound, so I decided to try it. After all, Billy Graham is uplifting and he has money and influence (two things I lack). I also reasoned (quite logically, I think) that if I could uplift a substantial number of freshmen females I might possibly become their guru and we could all move to Southern California and practice the Roman rites of Priapus.

□ □ □

I was sitting against a rug at A.D.'s bourbon and cider party last Saturday night drinking straight bourbon (yuck), and offering myself as a "logical alternative" to all the young women dancing with boys who had their shirts open to their knees, when I had a vision: Oscar Wilde appeared to me and asked me what I was going to do when I graduated? "Well Oscar," I said, "I'll probably train female weightlifters or raise pigeons in Nashua, New Hampshire." Oscar was not amused; he accused me of being a dandy (takes one to know one) — then he vanished. What the hell! How am I supposed to explain to Oscar Wilde I don't know what the hell I'm gonna do when I graduate. About this time the party got depressing, everybody seemed to be having a good time except for me and this guy bent over a trash can — so I left. As I was walking into my room to go to bed (I always go to bed when I'm depressed) I saw Gertrude. We exchanged banalities and I started to open my door. "What's wrong?" she asked. Feeling sorry for myself, I replied that I was depressed as hell and just wanted to go to bed, and I did.

Threee days later in the Library Gertrude ran up to me, dropped a brown paper bag at my feet, and scurried off. Immediately a chorus of giggles erupted from the second

floor. Strange. I cautiously picked up the bag and read the attached note: Depression and monotony set in whenever one needs a change of pace or a little extra something. . .or at least something completely different and, well, zaniness can help. So given all the components — I acted — hope you like it.

I was afriad to open the bag — the "something completely different" part of the note bothered my stomach. What was in the bag? Finally, I opened the bag and peered in:

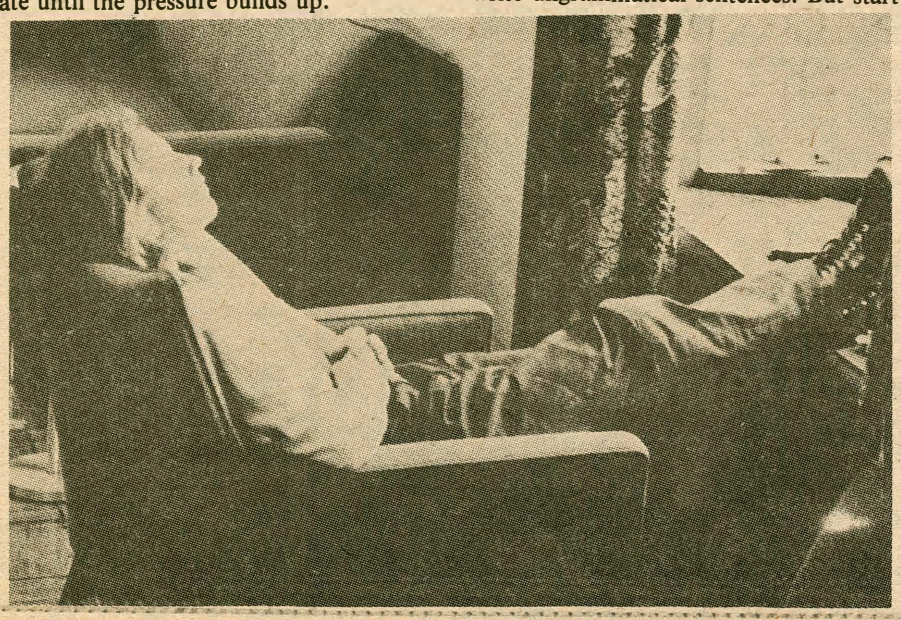
Broccolli.Brassica oleraceo.

I was awe-struck, and just peered into the bag. After about five minutes I quickly pulled the broccolli out of the bag, fondling its dense green clusters in disbelief. Then I began to laughandlaughandlaugh. What fun! Gertrude and her absurd little vegetable made life happy again. Those green succulent stems became my savior. I could smile again. I put the broccolli in my refrigerator (where it will remain for eternity) and whenever I'm sad I'll look at my broccolli and smile.

Carol Homiak — **Guest Spot**

A Waste of Time

Did you ever notice that everyone on campus wastes a lot of time? Yes, it's true. I know you think that we are all under a lot of pressure here, but really we just procrastinate until the pressure builds up.



Start anything early, and you fall into senseless behavior. For example, you begin a paper ahead of time, and what happens? You can't think of a decent thesis, and you write ungrammatical sentences. But start a paper the night before it's due and that same thesis is fine. Start an hour before, and you have no problems — you go ahead and write it up — right at the typewriter.

It's like waking up in the morning. Set your alarm for an hour before class and what do you end up doing? You get dressed, don't like what you're wearing, try something else. You fix your hair three different ways, then end up wearing it down. You still have time so you go to Commons, overeat, and probably spill hot coffee on yourself, simply because you have so much time to kill. Very senseless.

I have a simple solution to all this. We have to form a new committee, called the Student Time Savings Committee. Their motto is "Time Pressure for Motivation." Early every morning, this committee sees to it that every clock, watch, and sundial on campus is set ahead 6 hours. We all wake up, curse ourselves for oversleeping, and rush around like mad all day. But we all get our work done very efficienctly by midnight. (Everyone quits work by then usually.) The chapel bell rings and students from the pressure committee come to each room and announce that its really only 6 p.m. and there are a full 6 hours left to the day. Think of all the things we could accomplish. The arts would thrive again. Think of the musicals we could put on, the parties we could have. No one would ever catch on because once in a while, the students wouldn't come around, and we would never know whether it was a time-savings day or not. That way we would always feel the time pressure. We would write papers in half the time. We would cram 10 hours of studying into 2 hours. Easily. The products of wasted time would be gone forever.

Here's a classic example of what can be eliminated: library waste. Library waste occurs when you go to the place early, when you don't *really* have to concentrate. Your eyes wander off the book and out the window. You watch your shadow on the wall of the carrell. You stare at feet. You peer around the corners of the desk, making faces at people you've never seen before. An hour later you might begin to work. Maybe. But until then you doodle, write nonsense syllables and little columns for *The Spectator,* inventing ideas on how to save time.

Female Hiring

Equal Opportunities

by Chris McCarthy

The Committee on Equal Opportunities recently released its annual report to the Hamilton community. This committee is officailly an "advisory committee to the President on matters concerning the hiring procedures of minorities."

The reports lists the committee's actions during 1978-1979 and maps out their plans. Their work involved "increased contact with offices and other constituencies of the college;" they also monitored the faculty hiring. They met with Dean Gulick, W. Jameson, director of Personnel, and with the Dean's search committee.

In regard to the faculty hiring, they made sure that advertisements for faculty openings were worded correctly, that these ads are seen by a large potential applicant pool and that the person hired is representative of the applicant pool. According to professor Bob Simon, EOC chairman, the committee also heard and investigated a few "confidentials" complaint. These investigations did not turn up any evidence of discrimination.

A major portion of the report is devoted to a faculty profile. The 1978-79 figures revealed that out of the 17 new faculty hired, only 2 were women. Also, only 20 women had renewable or "tenure track" positions as compared to 47 men. However, there were 27 new faculty members hired last spring and out of these, 11 were women.

This is not as significant an improvement as it seems because only 5 of these positions have permanent and renewable contracts. The remaining 6 women are visiting instructors, only here for one year. Also, eight faculty women left Hamilton last year for varied reasons so the net gain is not very large.

All of the women hired are in the Humanities. They were hired for the Romance Languages, English, Comp. Literature, History, Dance, Art History, German and Physical Education departments. The traditionally male disciplines such as math, government, economics, and the sciences are still mostly male dominated departments at Hamilton. Four male economics professors were hired for the all-male economics department.

Dean of the College, Duncan Rice, believes that this bias is due to the fact that there are still few women applying for positions in these departments. An examination of the National Department of Education statistics on the distribution of Ph.D.'s supports this statement. There are fewer women with Ph.D.'s in the traditionally male disciplines. There are 80 women with Ph.D.'s in economics as compared with 626 men. Women with Ph.D.'s in biology number 186 as compared with 478 men degree holders. However, there are 47 men with Ph.D.'s in French as compared to 108 women degree holders.

Rice also stressed that this year there was a "good candidacy of women" and those chosen were representative of the applicant pool. He hopes that this increased number of qualified academic women applying is because Hamilton is becoming known as a co-ed institution. He also hopes that the increased number of women hired this year will have a "self-propogating" effect, and "Hamilton will become more visible and attractive to academic women."

While the hiring of women is slightly improving, the majority of female professors are not tenured nor are they eligible for tenure. Eve Sedgewick, member of the EOC, pointed out that there is only one tenured woman on the faculty. Of the four women in the English department, only one has a renewable contract that will make her eligible for tenure.

The real minorities (i.e. not females) have virtually no representation on the Hamilton faculty. In fall 1978, there were nine minority professors out of a total of 201 staff members. There has been insignificant improvement since 1978. Bob Simon, chairman of the EOC last year, said that "there just are few minority individual's with Ph.D.'s."

If this examination of hiring figures of the past two years can be regarded as being indicative of a trend, then Hamilton is employing "equal opportunity procedures" in their hiring.

James Renovation

by Laurence M. Person

Hamilton College President J. Martin Carovano may propose a plan to the Board of Trustees under which the James Library, unused for eight years, would be converted to a multi-functional classroom and office building.

Working with an architect, administrators, and some faculty members, Carovano seeks a "use for the building that would accommodate various academic departments not well enough housed now."

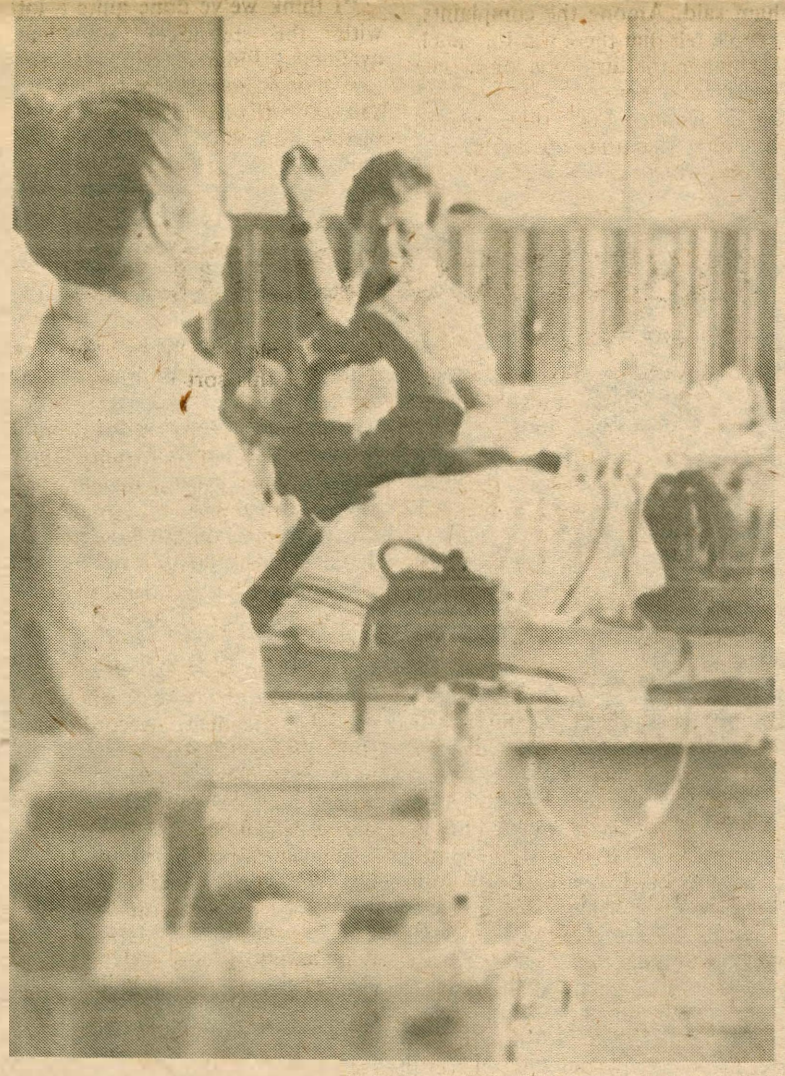
Preliminary plans include exhibition space for the Art department, classrooms and offices for the Mathematics department, and offices, practice rooms and library space for the music department. The Romance Languages, Speech and Audio Visual departments would also receive space in the renovated building. Carovano stressed, however, that final plans have not been drafted, and that current ideas are subject to change.

Said Carovano, "I will decide by the board meeting [October 10] whether or not I will propose this plan to the trustees. If I make the proposal, they will ultimately decide if we proceed with the plans or lay them in a drawer."

He estimated the cost of the project at $2 million, and said, "We're putting out feelers, but it would be too early to comment on the possibility of favorable response."

According to Librarian Frank Lorenz, Ellen Curtiss James contributed the $100,000 needed to build the James Library in 1914. The Burke Library replaced the inadequate James building in 1972. The older library has not been used since.

Blood Report



by Brooks Magratten

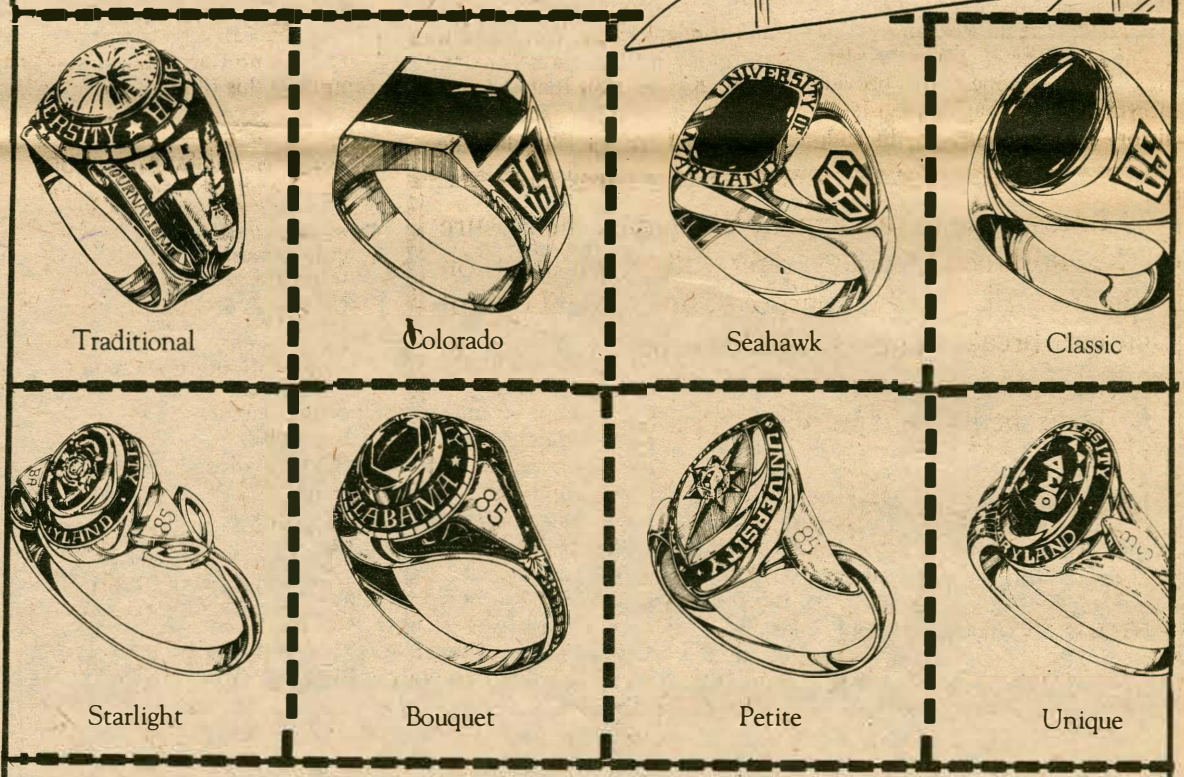
A record number of Hamilton students gave blood this year. 265 students registered to give one pint of blood last Tuesday during the annual Fall Bloodmobile drive.

According to Andrew Wertz, Bristol director, last Tuesday's turnout broke all previous records of blood donations on the Hill. The traffic, starting at 9 am, and lasting until 5 pm, flowed steadily. Some donors had to wait 1½ hours to complete the process, claimed Red Cross directors, apologizing for the delay.

During the day's bloodletting, eight students reached the one gallon mark. One Clinton resident, Leslie Edick, passed the eight gallon point. Eighteen donors were deferred, leaving 247 donors, surpassing the old record by eight donors.

The Red Cross expresses their thanks to those who gave. Andrew Wertz will announce group winners in Chapel on Tuesday. The first place group will receive a beer ball.

Cut Class



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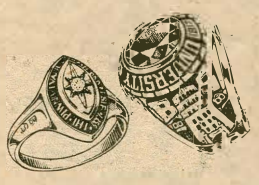

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New Appointments

by Brooks Magratten

A record amount of students appeared before the Nominations Committee this year to apply for some seventeen positions.

The turnout, according to Nominations Committee Chairman Ben Webber, exceeds last year's turnout for 35 positions.

The Nominations Committee, composed of Liz Wright, Bill Martin, Greg Doyle, Phil Constable, Steve Garvin, and Ben Webber, interviewed 161 students who faced 9.5 to 1 odds of making the positions.

At the end of the nominating process, the following students had been appointed to the open posts:

At-large Funding Committee members: Jonathan Jahr, Andy McGrade, Karen Brau

Trustee on Development: Suzanne Ryan

Trustee on Planning: Eric Aldrich, Krista Larson

Trustee on Honorary Degrees: David Neier, Martha Johnson

Trustee on Student Affairs: Mary McLean, Lisa Namerow

At-large Publications Board members: Mark Randolf, Jon Gilbert

Cultoral Affairs: Susie Frey, David Neier

Root Glen: Steve Previdi, Dave Crafton, Steven O'Dowd

Admissions Chairperson: John McElroy

Housing Chairperson: Andy McGrade

Food Service Chairperson: Debbie Leder.

Athletic Association Chairperson: Sara Edelston

Athletic Association members: Nancy Spellane, Chip Wagner, Brandin Nordin, John Li, Beth Powers, Bob Carey

Curriculum Chairperson: Holsea Franklin

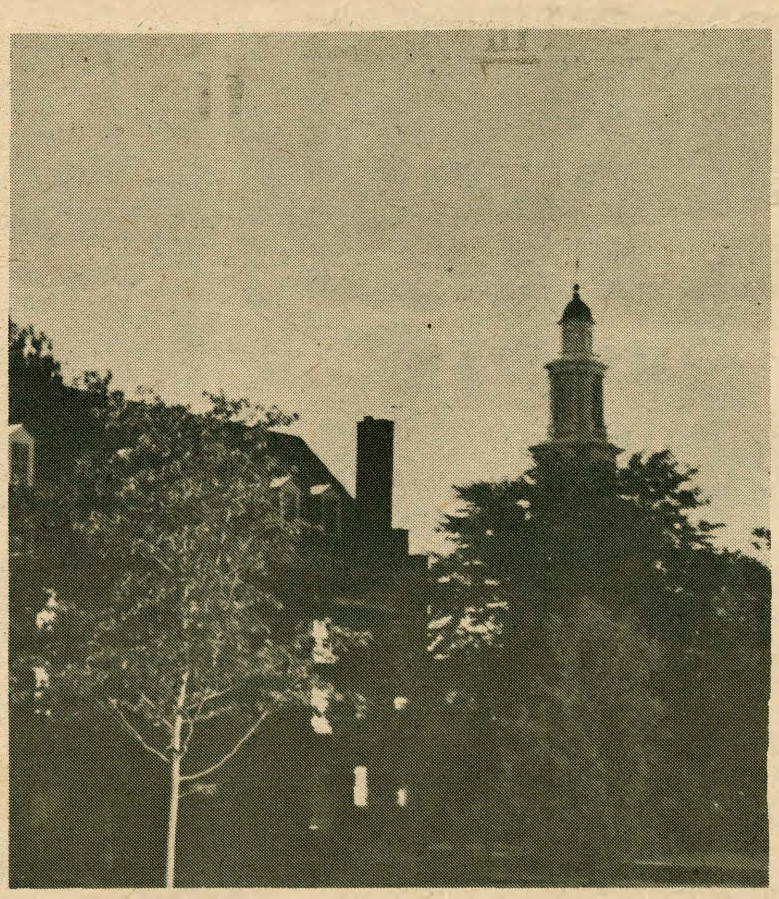
Equal Opportunity: Ellen Schemerhorn, Helen Gamble

Student Services Chairperson: Laura Greenspan

Provost Advisory: Rich Ruben, Craig Knutson

Advisory Committee on Student Affairs: Sean Murray

Course Guide Chairperson: Jeff Overholtzer



Campaign Continued

continued from page 1

involve people in politics and to stand up and defend one's own political beliefs. Levine concludes by saying that if people think Anderson is an underdog to win the election, then Governor Reagan and President Carter must be considered long shots at being effective presidents.

□ □ □

There are others on campus who appreciate John Anderson, but for quite different reasons. They are the students who are in the process of forming a "Reagan for President Committee." Co-chairmen Kraig Kaiser '82 and Phil Paras '82 feel that Anderson's candidacy will detract from President Carter's and as a result serve to create a positive outcome in the election for their candidate, Ronald Reagan.

The Committee, still in the planning stage, hopes to provide information on Reagan's legislative history and his platform. In addition, the committee will sponsor informational meetings and intends to become affiliated with the Oneida County Republican Committee.

Although he acknowledges that there is an open lack of support for Reagan on the campus, Kayser believes that "a lot of Reagan supporters are closet supporters because they are afraid of being ostracized by their so-called enlightened classmates." He also feels that "a lot of people would come to an informational meeting" and hopes that such a meeting would serve "to clear up a lot of misconceptions about what a Reagan presidency would bring."

Kayser's support for the former California governor is based on his faith in Reagan's planned economic and foreign policy, combined with an antipathy for the other candicates. Kayser feels that the Carter presidency has shown the incumbent to be "inadaquate, ineffective and vascillating," and that John Anderson "is a fake who appeals to the liberal left when if one looks at his record it is a straight conservative pattern.

Of his candidate, Kaiser says that "although at times his rhetoric is geared towards conservatives, his record in California shows he will be moderate, and furthermore he will surround himself with competant, intelligent advisors."

The goal of the Reagan Committee is to quell the fear that it sees as prevelent but unnecessary, the fear that a Reagan presidency would be characterized by extreme and reactionary conservatism. By achieving this goal the committee hopes to pursuade those still uncommitted that Reagan is the right man for the job.

□ □ □

There is no Carter committee on campus at this time.

Dark cont'd

continued from page 1

over the next several days."

"We're fortunate to have had a controlled outage," he reflected. "If that thing had blown, the inconvenience and the cost would have been substantially greater."

Students on the Stryker campus had mixed reactions to the lack of electricity. Some hurried downtown to buy candles while others found study rooms on the Kirkland campus.

"It is like a break in the middle of the week. We can't study in the dark" remarked a Junior, "and I don't have too much work." However, some students were not so fortunate. "Tell it to my chemistry professor. I have my first chemistry hourly at 9 in the morning and my calculator needs recharging. How am I going to study?"

Bundy

continued from page 1

reportedly left some people uncomfortable.

"Some people wanted booth seating, others were less than pleased about the furniture," Bingham said. Among the complaints, people felt that there was too much chrome in the furniture, while they expressed a general preference for dark wood. For that reason Bingham said that the tables and chairs which are there now are going to stay.

Adding some polish to the Pub will be a variety of standing and hanging plants as well as what Bingham described as "all glass service."

"I think we've done quite a lot with the resources we had available," Bingham said. The project has an operating budget of $50,000. "It's not going to be completely different. But it's a great improvement," the Dean said.

Assailed cont'd

continued from page 1

are considering travelling alone. And as the female student related, "Time of day doesn't have anything to do with it," noting that the incident she was involved in took place shortly after brunch on a Saturday morning.

Asked how she handled the episode once she realized the potential danger at hand, the student recalled , "What worked for me was to stay as calm as I possibly could." She rejected John's advances "as calmly and politely as I could," but "made sure I did say 'no' quite adamantly."

The student admitted that she may have been somewhat lax in the caution she exercised at the time. "You tend to feel safe when you're up here," she said. "Just because Clinton is a small town doesn't mean you should take fewer precautions," she advised.

On arriving back on the campus and consulting Dean Mitchell, the student filed formal charges with the police. "The main reason I pressed the charges was that so many people hitch up and down the Hill that this sort of thing affects everyone."

Mitchell credits the prompt apprehending of the guilty party to the quick, decisive action on the student's part. "I would urge anyone else to do the same thing," she concluded. "This is not the sort of thing that has to wait until office hours Monday morning to be reported."

The Dean also expressed some concern about the final sentencing of the defendent. According to state police sources, John could have been charged with a more serious misdemeanor for third degree sexual harassment.

When the arraignment took place on Wednesday night, however, Assistant District Attorney Michael Daley went into conference with John and his lawyer and eventually the defendent pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of disorderly conduct, which carries a $50 fine. Mitchell said she would be getting in touch with the D.A. soon to inquire as to how this decision was arrived at.

In response to the demand created by the closure of the Hub, the individual fraternities, in cooperation with the IFC, will sponsor "Hub" nights until October break. The charge will be $1.00 to all students and beer will flow from 10-1.

The schedule of sponsorship is:

Friday — E.L.S.
Sunday — Chi Psi
Monday — A.D. (with Monday Night Ftball)
Tuesday — D. Phi
Wednesday — D.U.
Thursday — Psi U.

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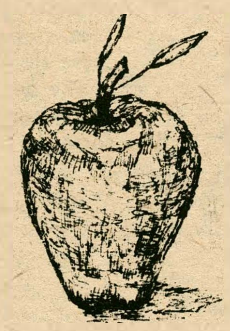
Clinton Cider Mill
28 Elm St.
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9am-5pm
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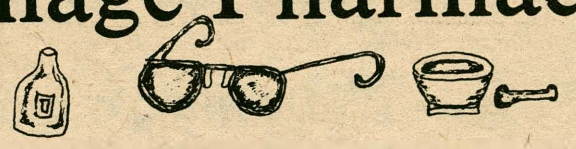
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arts page

events

movies

On Campus This Weekend

COOP FILM: *DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE FOREST:* KJ, Saturday 8 and 10 pm.

S. KIRKLAND FILM: *BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID.* Tonight at 8 and 10 pm in KJ, Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 pm in Science.

On Campus This Week:

WOMEN'S FILM SOCIETY: *MOUCHETTE:* KJ, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 9 pm.

FILM: *THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT — 1964.* Wednesday at 7 pm in KJ.

exhibitions

CURRENT BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER EXHIBITION: *THE FACE OF JAZZ IN NEW YORK CITY 1958-1980.* Ray Ross Photography. Closes October 17.

CURRENT ART CENTER EXHIBITION: WALKER EVANS: PHOTOGRAPHS OF NEW YORK STATE. Closes October 13.

music

OPEN MIKE. Saturday at 8 pm in McEwen Coffeehouse.

Film Schedules

SAMUEL KIRKLAND FILM SOCIETY fall schedule 1980

Sept.
25-28 Butch Cassidy
Oct.
9-12 Network
16-19 Walkabout
23-26 Ruling Class
30-2 The Birds (Halloween wkd)
Nov.
6-9 2001: A Space Odessey
13-16 Philadelphia Story
20-23 Little Murders
Dec.
4-7 On The Waterfront
11-14 Sleeper

.....

WOMEN'S FILM SOCIETY

Sept 29, 30 & Oct. 1	*Mouchette*
Oct. 13, 14, 15	*A Free Woman*
Oct 21, 22	*All Screwed Up*
Oct. 27, 28, 29	*Growing Up Female*
Nov. 3, 4, 5	*The Best of the New York Festival of Women's Films*
Nov. 11, 12	*Two Or Three Things I Know About Her*
Nov. 17, 18, 19	*The End of August at the Hotel Zone*
Dec. 1, 2	**To be announced; check Daily Bull for titles.**
Dec. 8, 9	*Sylvia Scarlet*
Jan. 12, 13	*The Seduction of Mimi*

WOMEN'S FILM SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVE: REBECCA LOWN

.....

HAMILTON FILM COOP

Sept. 26-27	*Days and Nights in the Forest,* directed by Satyajit Ray
Oct. 9-11	*Dr. No,* starring Sean Connery and Ursula Andress
Oct. 16-18	*Two Women,*(1960) directed by Vittorio DesSica, Starring Sophia Loren
Oct. 23-25	*The Lavender Hill Mob,* (1951) directed by Charles Crechlon, starring Alec Guiness.
Oct. 30-1	*Suspicion,* (1941) directed by Alfred Hitchcock, starring Joan Fontaine, Cary Grant.
Nov. 6,8	*A Different Story,* (1980) starring Perry King, Meg Foster
Nov. 13, 17	*Grud,* (1925) directed by Erich von Stroheim
Nov. 20, 22	*Farenheit 451,* (1966) directed by Francois Trauffaut, starring Julie Christie
Dec. 4,6	*Sirocco,* (1951) Humphrey Bogart

FILM CO-OP REPRESENTATIVE: KATHY DIXON

Bar Review

by Donna Dahringer and Matthew Zucker

It has been suggested that this column should include alternatives to the Pub available on Campus (i.e. the Hub, frats, etc.). But in the interests of variety and personal safety, the reviewers have decided to go further afield in search of alcohol.

The Country Pub

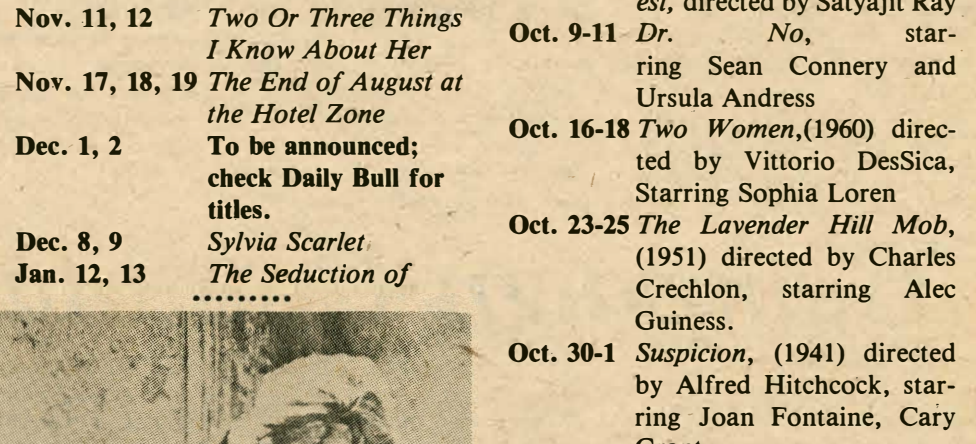
100 Proof

(Route 233, left on Route 5, about 100 feet on the left.)

After a long, dry stretch of road, the *Country Pub* appears to offer an opportunity for an entertaining evening. Lured by the word "Pub," the unsuspecting patron, however, will surely be dissappointed by what lies within. Lending only a fraction of its space to the bar, and no space at all to the advertised entertainment, the *Country Pub* is little more than a one-room restaurant.

The tiny bar, stocked with Genesee and Matts on tap, various wines, and a limited supply of quality liquor, evidently caters to the restaurant patrons. The aimiable and pleasant atmosphere better qualifies the *Country Pub* as the subject of a possible future restaurant review.

•TV•



Bruni's

120 Proof

(Route 233, right on Route 5, 100 yards on left.)

The first, and most important piece of information for the potential customer of *Bruni's* concerns the signs beneath the massive speakers, which read: "Warning! 110 db spl." The attractiveness of the bar depends completely upon whether or not the patron views this as a positive, or negative, factor of entertainment. The bar is large, well stocked (although it has only Matts on tap) and moderately priced.

The two rooms of the bar (as well as the kennel-like patio) are filled with a crowd whose age, and general attitude, are strongly suggestive of a high-school gym class.

As a consequence, the atmosphere tends to suffer somewhat, although there are, admittedly, those who find the sight of leather-jacketed teens sprawled, growling, on their cars to be cozy and cheerful.

The sound system is the point upon which the evening's entertainment hinges. The record collection is extensive, and there are even videotapes of rock conerts which, at times, are shown on the TV and blasted through the speakers.

There are a large number of video and table games scattered throughout the bar which help make an evening at *Bruni's* a lively, if not quiet, experience.

•TB•VG•PB•SI•PT•JB•

Dowling's Inn

180 Proof

(Route 233 to Route 5, right on 5, about 3 miles on right.)

The only words necessary to describe *Dowling's Inn* would be a "real bar." Lacking nothing of the essential, nor over-emphasizing the unnecessary, this bar is an oasis in the desert of lackluster bars which dot Route 5 in New Hartford.

Although the bar itself could not be called over-stocked, it is inexpensive, and the tap boasts Matts, both light and dark. The real key to *Dowling's* sucess, however, lies in the great variety of bottled beers available; along with the standard domestics and imports, there are surprises, such as McSorleys, Bass Ale, and something called Harp Lager.

The decor seems to have the style of an eclectic garage sale, but the sparkle-blue chairs are comfortable, and the tables perform their function. In fact, *Dowling's* performs its function, by being an excellent place to have a good time.

•PT•VG•SI•JB•TV•PB•

Silver Spoon Saloon

85 Proof

(Route 5B to 5, left on 5, about 100 yards on left.)

It is difficult to imagine exactly what purpose the existence of the *Silver Spoon* must fill. It has very little to offer, and almost nothing to distinguish it from an ugly conglomeration of bodies, alcohol, and noise.

On tap, one is forced to choose Matts, and the usual bottled beers are available. The bar is sparsely stocked, and offers patrons such exciting mixtures as "Orgasms" at slightly expensive prices.

The crowd at the *Silver Spoon* offers little to distinguish itself from anything else which might be expected to crawl up out of the large potholes scattered across the parking lot. The general demeanor consists of leering, or being leered at.

It would be nice to find a positive note on which the *Silver Spoon* could be recommended. Unfortunately, it provides no more enjoyment than a good TV sitcom, or bad one, for that matter.

•PI•SI•PB•

PT — POOL TABLE, **VG** — VIDEO GAMES, **SI** — SPACE INVADERS, **JB** — JUKE BOX, **TV** — TELEVISION, **PB** — PINBALL.

Electronic Noon Music

by Dan Rosenfeld

On Thursday, September 25, the second of the noon music series was performed on the second floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The concert featured a number of electronic and recorded pieces composed by Sam Pellman, a full-time member of the music department. I must say, what with my skeptical attitude toward electronic music in general, I was quite pleasantly surprised. My skepticism is of course due to a lack of exposure in this area of composition. Nevertheless it was enjoyable, due as well to Mr. Pellman's light-hearted introductions and witticisms.

The audience entered to a cluster of sounds widely varying in frequency appropriately entitled "Ambient Sounds." It was a relatively unstructured group of pitches which resembled, as someone so subtly commented, the speech of R2-D2 of *Star Wars* fame. The piece basically served the function of mood music as was stated in the program; "hence, while you await the beginning of this program you are provided with avant-garde Muzak".

After the audience was seated, Mr. Pellman introduced "Stavros" which means "cross" in Greek. This was largely a textural piece featuring several kinds of sounds; light, high "beeps"; short, abrasive sounds that somewhat resembled a frog's croak; a wavering flutelike tone; a number of explosive bangs; and a jet-like rumble. The intensity increased toward the end with volume and finished abruptly with the afore-mentioned rumbling, thus displaying nice control of texture and dynamics.

The following piece, named "Pentacle", was composed for alto saxophone and recorded with electronic sounds from the synthesizer. Mr. Pellman stated, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, that the piece represented the struggle between man and the machines, as portrayed by the saxophone and synthesizer respectively. The saxist demonstrated finesse on the recording through smooth intervals and glisses. The piece contained rhythm not based on any regular pattern. At one point, the volume increased in the synthesizer and moved to a seventh chord. Thus, there were some familiar and conventional sounds in the piece.

The next piece, "Dynamic for Piano and Tape," featured Colleen Pellman on the piano along with recorded sounds. In his introduction, Mr. Pellman clearly stated that he doesn't write with conventional melody and consequently, "not tunes that you'll go out and whistle when you leave." However, he composes with phrasing in mind and a clear sense of dynamics. This piece was my favorite. The piano and sounds on the tape blended wonderfully. The piano gave a theme which was later echoed in the synthesizer. This was the most tonal of the pieces, henceforth my favorite.

"Dynamic for Piano and Tape" was followed by "Musica Caelestis." This piece was composed in sonata form with three themes or parts, the exposition, the development, and the combination of the former two. In discussing the piece, Mr. Pellman stated, "A Type A person would not like it because it goes by slowly." I must confess that I tended to sympathize with the Type A person. I did think it moved a bit slowly. This was the only real lag in the program.

The last piece "Fortuitous Event" was an improvisational set featuring Mr. Pellman on the ARP synthesizer. It was a "spacey" sounding bit of music with actual meter. I detected a steady five beat meter at the beginning of the piece which later changed.

The concert was comforting and enlightening to those of us who still stubbornly, conservatively, and vehemently look for tonality, rhythm and melody in defining music. Mr. Pellman proved that "electronic music" can indeed sound like music.

It's not cereal

Special K

by Megon Clarke

Special K is an ensemble of eight women students who sing and perform songs from the 40's. The group was founded five years ago as an organization of Kirkland College, and has been associated since that time with Hamilton's men's group, the Buffers. "However," says Karen Brau, leader of the group, "we are hoping to establish ourselves, and will be planning more musical events of our own." Such events include a performace at Connecticut College in November. In return, Hamilton will bring the Cocobos (Connecticut College Boys) to perform on the hill this year. The women are also planning a tour with the Buffers in February and a concert with Hamilton's jazz ensemble, "Royal Blue."

The music of the '40's gives the singers a chance to learn about and enjoy the music our parents listened to. The women draw most of their songs from barber shop music and the Andrews sisters. "I think I was born in the wrong age," said Karen. The nostalgic and sometimes "sappy" songs also offer the women a great opportunity to have fun while they entertain their audiences. "This too makes our group different," says Karen. "We all have our own personalities, but we read the music and interpret it."

Special K is a self-supported, non-profit group. They do charge for other musical events, such as the Cocobos, at Hamilton. Special K will also be selling green "Special K" buttons to raise money for future events. Their first performance for this year will be on October 10 in List Recital Hall.

RED WEATHER *is a selective, student-run, creative publication featuring short stories, plays, poetry, essays, reviews, translations, photographs, prints, drawings, etc. We wish to encourage varied submissions representative of writing and artwork on the Hill.*

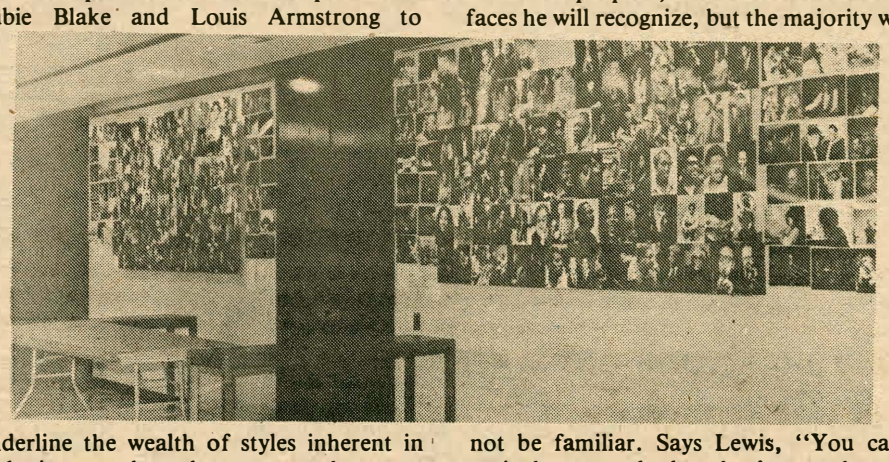
The deadline for submissions is November 1. Any person may submit work and the number of submissions is unlimited. Material should be submitted with an accompanying sheet of paper upon which is written the author's name. This is to preserve anonymity in the selection process. Send submissions to box 1608, or to the editor, Francesca Richardson.

Faces of Jazz

by Drew Krause

Last Monday evening, Hamilton College hosted an unusual and important cultural event, the opening of "The Faces of Jazz," in the Bristol Campaus Center's second floor lounge. "The faces of Jazz" is a collection of Raymond Ross' photographs of musicians from all parts of the jazz spectrum, spaning the years 1958 to 1980.

The presentation, which opened the exhibition, was as thoughtful and complete as the collection itself. Barney Kornfeld, a doctoral student at Cornell, provided a thorough explanation of the structural and philosophical evolution of jazz, using taped selections and his soprano saxophone to give examples. He took examples from Eubie Blake and Louis Armstrong to underline the wealth of styles inherent in early jazz, and to demonstrate the spontanaeity of what can be called "jazz interpretation."



Later, examples of Count Basie and Duke Ellington's music provided insight into the employment of riffs (as well as more complex orchestrating conventions) when orchestrating for larger groups. A brief, but thorough, look at the revolutionary bebop style of the 1940's, including the AABA structure, and the frequent "I Got Rhythm" chord changes ("Rhythm Changes") included a recorded example by Dizzy Gillesxpie. John Coltrane's version of "My Favorite Things" and "Miles Runs the Voodoo Down," and Miles Davis's "Bitches Brew" album surveyed some of the more important trends of jazz in the last 20 years. These included Coltrane's expansion of form, combined with collective improvisation, as well as Davis's prophetic 1969 venture into what is now called jazz/rock, or fusion.

Also on hand at the presentation was a musician of the "old school" who provided many insights into the making of jazz, as we know it, from the "insider's point of view."

The collection itself is, to say the least, impressive. Joseph S. Lewis '75, the director, selected almost 1000 prints from Mr. Ross's collection of over one million. The effect he produced bombards the viewer with as many photographs as possible — "wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling would have been optimum, but we had restrictions with the room itself." This "smearing" effect depersonalizes the characters, the desired effect being the understanding that "It is not individual idiosyncracies which make jazz, but the collective."

For this purpose, the viewer will see some faces he will recognize, but the majority will not be familiar. Says Lewis, "You can't omit those people, but they're not the only people." Included in the show are a group of essays, a brief interview with Mr. Ross, poems, and articles.

Mr. Ross was a friend of most of the subjects. The impact of this fact on his work is immediately apparent. The pictures have a unique, "homemade" quality about them that makes one easily believe that they were taken by a friend. The photos (99 percent of which were taken in New York City) are portraits of the musicians in studios, clubs, on the street, and at home.

The startling fact about this collection is that the photgraphs are entirely unspectacular. Rather, they seem to say that the image is not important, it's the music that's important. "The music makes me who I am."

Mr. Ross's work is published regularly by the *New York Times, Village Voice, Stereo Review, Contemporary Keyboard,* and *Swing Journal.* His photographs also appear on more than 400 album.

43rd Annual Exhibition: Artists of Central New York

October 26 — November 30
Museum of Art
Munson-Williams-Proctor
Institute
Utica, New York

Eligibility
Open to artists over 18 years of age within a 100 mile radius of Utica. All work must have been created within the past five years. Copies of student work done under class instruction will not be accepted. Works previously shown in any institution will not be accepted.

Media
Painting, sculpture, prints, and drawings.

Further information may be obtained from the Museum of Art, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, 310 Genesee Street, Utica, New York
phone 797-0000

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE

Professor Sandy Zenker will lecture on "Some Determinents of the Perception of Control" from a social psychological point of view in Science 313 at 4:15 pm on Tuesday, September 30.

PROGRAM BOARD POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Anyone interested in obtaining a position as a Program Board representative should send a resume to Greg Doyle through campus mail by Monday, September 29. Interviews will be held by the IDC, and three representatives will be selected.

Blurbs

RENT—A—ROOMMATE!!!

Are you interested in introducing prospective students to Hamilton College? The Admission Office is looking for people who are willing to have overnight visitors in their rooms. Hosts' responsibilities include acquainting visitors with the campus and taking them to meals, classes or other events. If you are interested please contct the Admission Office.

LAW SCHOLORSHIPS

Seniors who are applying to New York University School of Law and who wish to become candidates for the Root-Tilden Scholarship should contact Professor Simon by Friday October 17. The Scholarship provides a tuition grant and opportunities for involvement in a special program on public service and the law.

Seniors who are applying to law school and who are from Nassau County are eligible for the James N. MacLean Memorial Scholarship provided by the Nassau Lawyer's Association of Long Island. Students interested in applying also should contact Professor Simon by Oct. 17. Note that one need not attend law school in New York to be eligible for this scholarship.

SOPHOMORES

Two sophomores will be nominated for $5,000 Harry S. Truman scholarships. If you're a sophomore and you're an outstanding student interested in a career in public affairs, this one's for you. Contact T. Eismeir of the Government Department by October 17.

SEE THE WORLD! STUDY ABROAD!

If you want to study oversees next year, be at the Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center, at 7:30 pm on September 30. Individual discussion sessions will be held.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER

Pat Dobbins from the Rape Crisis Center in Utica will give a 3-4 hour crisis training program on Sunday, September 28, beginning at noon in the Red Pit. Contact Audrey Rabinowitz at 853-5148 for details.

CONVERSATIONS ON CAREERS

Participants in this year's Alumni Lecture Series will hold an informal discussion with students on Tuesday, September 30 at 11 am, Bristol Campus Center second floor l[illegible]nges. They'll relate their experiences in choose and pursu-

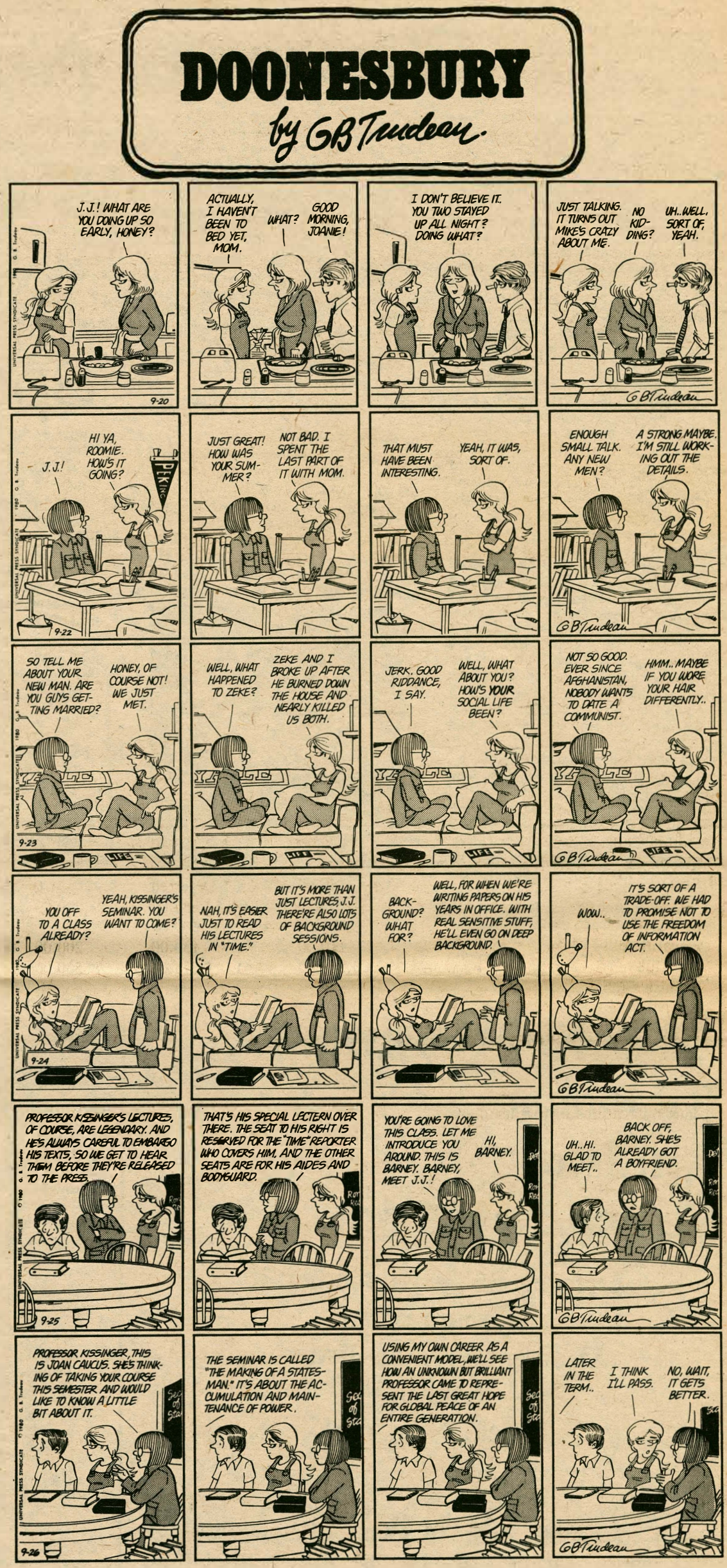
their careers. All welcome. Included in the discussion are: Orlando Potter '50, general counsel of the Federal Election Committee; Bernard Kilbourn '45, New York State Republican Chairman; and Robert R. Barry '35, former U.S. Congressman.

EGYPTIAN ART: MORE THAN THE PYRAMIDS. GO AND SEE.

Anyone interested in travelling to Egypt during winter term for a course in Egyptian Art should contact Rand Carter in the Art Department as soon as possible. Informational meeting Monday afteroon, 29 September, 4 pm, List 216.

FLU SEASON IS HERE

Get your shots at the Health Center. The charge for students is only $1.25. Get 'em while they're hot!


DOONESBURY
by GB Trudeau
J.J.! WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP SO EARLY, HONEY?
ACTUALLY, I HAVEN'T BEEN TO BED YET, MOM.
WHAT?
GOOD MORNING, JOANIE!
I DON'T BELIEVE IT. YOU TWO STAYED UP ALL NIGHT? DOING WHAT?
JUST TALKING. IT TURNS OUT MIKE'S CRAZY ABOUT ME.
NO KIDDING?
UH.. WELL, SORT OF, YEAH.
J.J.!
HI YA, ROOMIE. HOW'S IT GOING?
JUST GREAT! HOW WAS YOUR SUMMER?
NOT BAD. I SPENT THE LAST PART OF IT WITH MOM.
THAT MUST HAVE BEEN INTERESTING.
YEAH, IT WAS, SORT OF.
ENOUGH SMALL TALK. ANY NEW MEN?
A STRONG MAYBE. I'M STILL WORKING OUT THE DETAILS.
SO TELL ME ABOUT YOUR NEW MAN. ARE YOU GUYS GETTING MARRIED?
HONEY, OF COURSE NOT! WE JUST MET.
WELL, WHAT HAPPENED TO ZEKE?
ZEKE AND I BROKE UP AFTER HE BURNED DOWN THE HOUSE AND NEARLY KILLED US BOTH.
JERK. GOOD RIDDANCE, I SAY.
WELL, WHAT ABOUT YOU? HOW'S YOUR SOCIAL LIFE BEEN?
NOT SO GOOD. EVER SINCE AFGHANISTAN, NOBODY WANTS TO DATE A COMMUNIST.
HMM.. MAYBE IF YOU WORE YOUR HAIR DIFFERENTLY..
YOU OFF TO A CLASS ALREADY?
YEAH, KISSINGER'S SEMINAR. YOU WANT TO COME?
NAH, IT'S EASIER JUST TO READ HIS LECTURES IN "TIME."
BUT IT'S MORE THAN JUST LECTURES, J.J. THERE'RE ALSO LOTS OF BACKGROUND SESSIONS.
BACKGROUND? WHAT FOR?
WELL, FOR WHEN WE'RE WRITING PAPERS ON HIS YEARS IN OFFICE. WITH REAL SENSITIVE STUFF, HE'LL EVEN GO ON DEEP BACKGROUND.
WOW..
IT'S SORT OF A TRADE-OFF. WE HAD TO PROMISE NOT TO USE THE FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT.
PROFESSOR KISSINGER'S LECTURES, OF COURSE, ARE LEGENDARY. AND HE'S ALWAYS CAREFUL TO EMBARGO HIS TEXTS, SO WE GET TO HEAR THEM BEFORE THEY'RE RELEASED TO THE PRESS.
THAT'S HIS SPECIAL LECTERN OVER THERE. THE SEAT TO HIS RIGHT IS RESERVED FOR THE "TIME" REPORTER WHO COVERS HIM. AND THE OTHER SEATS ARE FOR HIS AIDES AND BODYGUARD.
YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE THIS CLASS. LET ME INTRODUCE YOU AROUND. THIS IS BARNEY. BARNEY, MEET J.J.!
HI, BARNEY.
UH.. HI. GLAD TO MEET..
BACK OFF, BARNEY. SHE'S ALREADY GOT A BOYFRIEND.
PROFESSOR KISSINGER, THIS IS JOAN CAUCUS. SHE'S THINKING OF TAKING YOUR COURSE THIS SEMESTER AND WOULD LIKE TO KNOW A LITTLE BIT ABOUT IT.
THE SEMINAR IS CALLED "THE MAKING OF A STATESMAN." IT'S ABOUT THE ACCUMULATION AND MAINTENANCE OF POWER.
USING MY OWN CAREER AS A CONVENIENT MODEL, WE'LL SEE HOW AN UNKNOWN BUT BRILLIANT PROFESSOR CAME TO REPRESENT THE LAST GREAT HOPE FOR GLOBAL PEACE OF AN ENTIRE GENERATION.
LATER IN THE TERM..
I THINK I'LL PASS.
NO, WAIT, IT GETS BETTER.
GB Trudeau

CHARTER BUS TO N.Y.C.

Leaves: From Dunham Dorm, Friday October 3rd @4:00
Returns: From N.Y.C. at 12:30pm Tuesday Oct. 7th

Price: $35 Round trip (Greyhound & price is $56.25)
$19 One Way (Either direction)

Contact Mark Richarson via Campus Mail, or at x7492

Student Platforms

Junior J-Board: Elections Monday

Holsea (Jose) Franklin

I shall only enumerate my most sincere reasons for running for the position of Judiciary Board representative. First, I feel that of all the various student government activities, J-Board sems to me to offer the only governmental position for which I am qualified. Why? I feel that the members comprising the J-Board or any judicial system should be competent, trustworthy, and considerate of the needs of others. I feel that I possess all of the above characteristics. I can not promise that if elected to the position I shall promote a radical reconstruction of the present J-Board system. For it needs not that, but what it does need is a new perspective — which I can provide. Hamilton is a college that adamantly upholds the notions of diversity within the student body, faculty, and administration. The college also values student participation in her affairs. Diversity in the college community creates an integrated academic environment. Related to this is the need for a cross-section of students to become involved in the student judiciary system. Justice and equality, like charity, begin in one's niche. Hamilton espouses liberality and continuity — let her start in her student government! A tenet of the Judiciary Board is that the administering of justice and punitive action is to be done by one's fellow peers. If this goal is to be achieved, the peer group comprising the J-Board should be representative of the diversified community which comprises Hamilton.

JOY GRAHAM

The J-Board's function is not to condemn people, rather it is to maintain the standards that are important to the community. Through penalties such as the work program, the J-Board can help direct people's efforts toward more concrete channels for the betterment of the school. I would like to be a part of the J-Board and ensure it continues to function as an integral part of the Hamilton Community. The changes in the Hamilton Student Constitution will make this an especially important year for the J-Board. I am aware of these changes and will do everything possible to see that they are enforced.

ANTHONY MASON

I feel what makes me qualified to be a member of the J-Board is that I have a strong sense of what fair play means. Every student who appears before the board to defend his or her actions must be judged with two crucial things in mind. The first thing is how this incident will effect the students career, and secondly how it will effect the college community. A great amount of objectvitity and understanding is required to judge ones' peers. I feel that I possess both these qualities; and most of all I care.

Clare D. Powell

In the past, the Judiciary Board has been inconsistent, and therefore, ineffective. Many repeated offenders are mildly punished, while first offenders are expelled. The severe lack of unbiased, objective members accounts for a great deal of this problem.

There should be no need to call authorities from outside the college to deal with anti-social acts involving Hamilton College students. However, as of recently this has been done, mainly because of lack of faith in the Board.

Furthermore, in order to be truly judicious, there should be female representation on the Board. In this way, if a female is involved in a case, either as a plaintiff or as a defendant, she will receive an impartial hearing. What I propose to do is be unbiased, objective, and reasonable. I seek to make the Judiciary Board a truly judicious body.

BUTCH LAMONT

I am concerned with the lack of student involvement in protecting their rights in the community. Often the policies resulting from the misconceptions of alienated administrators are not reflective of the students' wishes. It's time for the apathetic acceptance of these contrary policies of the administration to end. In the past the J-Board has been an elitist group willing to bend to the ways of the administration despite contrary belief. I think many of the people involved in the J-Board this year are willing to speak out for the students and I know I certainly am.

Jeffrey Smith

This year the J-Board has progressed and regressed. In its favor were the number of cases brought to it, the institution of work crews, and its independence (in most cases) from the Dean's office. Criticism fell on the Board for its vacillating strict-loose interpretation of "The Constitution of the Student Body" and "Regulations on Student Conduct." The recent marijuana-suspension case serves as a good example: the student's personal rights were interpreted loosely while his punishment was not. What the J-Board needs, then, is to be CONSISTENT. Because they are very clearly spelled out, I favor a STRICT enforcement of student regulations and rights. In keeping with a strict interpretation, I would encourage anyone with a grievance, who has some EVIDENCE or PROOF, to bring their problem to the Board. Remember, we are not the community Elders — we are only here to determine if the established statutes of this College have been violated. When this has been shown to be the case, I advocate a FAIR but STRICT punishment.

Paul Sugs

As the cost of attending Hamilton College seems to become more and more unaffordable each year, our wallets do not need the added expense of paying for vandalism that is still a problem on campus. As more and more cases pertaining to vandalism appear before the Judiciary Board, I believe that the amount of vandalism can be lessened. I will try to promote a feeling on campus that initiating cases against this type of activity will have worthwhile results. I will try to be strict. I will also try to be impartial and as fair as possible to the accused and to the people who may have to pay for the actions of the accused. Also, I will always keep basic human rights in mind during hearings; invasion of one's privacy should not be tolerated. This includes the administration. The J-Board should be strict, but it should not overstep its bounds

Chip Wagner

The J-Board has been accused of being too lenient in the past. This year's Board has made vast improvements on that image. However, "demo" and petty theft continue to run rampant on this campus. I advocate harsher penalties for "demo" and theft.

A problem this this year's J-Board faced was how to respond to the administration's flagrant violation of two student's rights. I feel that the J-Board must work hard next year to insure that every student gets his full rights that are provided by law.

The overall goals that I would have as a member of the J-Board would be to see that students are not overpunished for small violations and to see that students are not underpunished for more severe violations. The J-Board must make a concerted effort to reduce the number of cases of "demo" and theft, and most importantly, strive for just punishment in ALL cases.

Budget Report

Organization	Fall Request	Recommendation	Received Last Year
*Adler Conference	$ 400.00	400.00	125.00
Al Ham Players	370.00	320.00	350.00
*Assembly Nominations Comm.	10.00	10.00	25.00
Charlatans	335.00	236.00	400.00
*Christian Fellowship	2,000.00	500.00	100.00
*Chapel	92.00	92.00	No Request
*Course Guide	2,366.00	2,366.00	0
*Cycle Club	595.72	319.52	New Club
Fencing	1,310.00	122.40	75.00
*Free School	200.00	275.00	190.00
*French Club	3,000.00	415.00	200.00
*Geology Club	1,815.00	550.00	500.00
*German Club	890.00	315.00	134.00
*Hamilton Political Forum	150.00	150.00	New Club
Health Committee	850.00	175.00	200.00
*Honor Court	20.00	20.00	No Request
*International Students Org.	935.00	470.00	400.00
*158 lb. Football	2,000.00	2,000.00	Commitment
*Judiciary Board	103.75	53.76	40.00
*Model United Nations	480.00	215.00	New Club
*Outing Club	4,070.00	2,100.00	2,000.00
*Pep Band	199.50	199.50	156.00
Potter School	166.00	* Deferred	0
*Program Board	51,750,00	32,450.00	28,400.00
*Root-Jessup	13,475.00	11,500.00	9,600.00
*Royal Blue	150.00	150.00	200.00
*Ski Club	3,809.00	1,775.00	500.00
Spanish Club	570.00	300.00	200.00
*Third World Society	995.00	270.00	350.00
Ultimate Frisbee	335.00	335.00	180.00
*Utica Tutorial	360.00	* Deferred	0
	$93,801.97	$58,084.18	44,325.00

*These allocations are for the full year.

Total Funds '80-'81	$62,000.00	Number of Requests '78-'79 = 19
Actual Proposed Fall Budget	$29,786.29	Number of Requests '79-'80 = 30
Remaining	$32,213.71	Number of Requests '80-81 = 31

Of the funds remaining in our budget, approximately $28,297.89 are committed for next Spring since many clubs (*) submitted full year budgets. The "Actual Proposed Fall Allocation" figure is computed by dividing the total yearly allocations by two, and adding that to the amount allocated to the clubs making only Fall semester requests.

* Deferred = These clubs were sent to an alternate source for funding.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Runners facing U. of R. last Saturday

Cross Country Face Rochester

At halftime during Saturday's football game, Hamilton's cross country runners completed their first meet of the season.

The Harriers lost 30 to 25 to a strong Rochester team. Coach Long called the meet "a conspicuous start against a strong opponent."

The Harriers were led by Sean Delaney who won the meet with a time of 26:09. He defeated, among others, John Luther who Coach Long describes as "one of the strongest runners in the conference." The Coach went on to explain that "this was the first time Sean has beaten Luther which establishes Sean as one of the runners to beat in the Conference.

Dave Whitney turned in the next best Hamilton time at 27:02, which is a good sign, for he was injured much of last season. He was followed by Freshman Todd Jones who finished at 27:18. In Coach Long's opinion, there is "no question that Todd will be a high quality runner." Andy Nill, and Tim Pinchon followed closely behind Jones with times of 27:27 and 27:32 respectively.

The team has two home meets this week against tough opponents. They must face Cortland, who were very strong last year. Then, after almost no rest, they must face RPI and St Lawrence, two of the stronger teams in the Conference.

The close proximity of the meets will make this an extremely rough week for the Harriers. Coach Long hopes that, in addition to those runners he has depended on in the past, he will be helped out by his Freshmen and by the depth of his squad in facing this grueling schedule.

by Chris McCarthy & Lore Stanziano

Virtually unnoticed by the halftime crowds, the Hamilton woman's cross country team breezed past the U. of Rochester Harriers with a score of 26-29. This was their 3rd victory this season.

The race was won by sophomore standout Sarah Grygield who broke the tape with a time of 18:09.9 set two years ago by Bonnie Kelly. Another outstanding performance was turned by Amy Gurney who came in 2nd in 20:37. Amy was followed across the line by Mimi Brodeur who was 6th in 22:11.

Much of the team's success is due to its increased size and the maturation of its runners. There were only three women running the first year; this year there are fifteen dedicated runners training hard every day. Although merely five women have previously run cross country, all are quickly gaining experience. Junior co-captain Amy Gurney, who only began running last year, leads the team in spirit, perseverance and running ability. Freshman Lois Helms and Junior Mimi Brodeur are in top shape and consistantly score points.

Sophomores Amy Clark, Lisa McGann, and Lori Stanziaro, who have run track, have adapted well to the different training techniques and demands of this spot. Seniors Lynne Loomis and Kate Dixon, who began running track last spring are rapidly becoming very competitive runners who provide much of this year's team.

Freshmen Sarah Miller, Lisa Mason, Beth Softness and Nadine Chanatry have shown a noticeable improvement over the past three weeks.

Intramural Events

Intramural Cross Country
2.3 mi. — October 1
3.3 mi — October 15
5.1 mi. — October 24

Intramural Golf Tournament
September 28 — Meet at the Golf Shack at 1 pm. Low Gross, no handicapps.

Rosters are due for the Co-Rec Volleyball Teams on Tuesday, September 30, at 4 pm.

Frisbee Beats Utica

The Hamilton Ultimate Frisbee Team soared to their first victory of the season last Saturday, defeating Utica College 21-11. Team veterans racked up an early lead, scoring the first 7 goals. Freshmen and other newcomers promptly took the field to boost the team to an 11-4 half time lead.

The second half found no mercy for the Uticans, with Hamilton's offensive being highlighted by the pinpoint accuracy of Tom Abrams' passes and the flying, diving, sliding receptions of Geoff Towell. Both players were presented the Golden Bone award as the team's most valuable players.

The Tazmanian Devils now look to a difficult Fall season, including such rivals as Cornell, 1979-80 State champs, and the finely honed Syracuse machine. The team expects to improve on their 4th place finish in last year's state tournament. Co-captains Steve Goodwin and Chris Weiss are optimistic about the team's prospects, hoping the depth of talent can carry the team into the Northeast Regional Championship to be held at Amherst next spring.

The Ultimate Team, a co-ed club sport, competes intercollegiately throughout the entire year, and is open to all interested individuals. Practices are on the golf course at 4:00 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Women's Soccer Defeated

by Sue Udry

It has been a discouraging season so far for the women's soccer club. St. John Fisher, the third ranked soccer team in the East, is not the team to play when you want to improve your record. Fisher immediately made this fact apparent to the Hamilton women on Wednesday afternoon. Fisher won the opening kickoff, and suddenly they had the opening goal. In the first 20 minutes Fisher had seven goals, then the Hamilton booters pulled together and held Fisher scoreless for the rest of the 45 minute half. Sweeper Martha Bach played a tough game until she was taken out before half time, after being cleated in the thigh.

The beginning of the second half did not go well. Although Hamilton took the kickoff, Fisher had a goal before three Continental players had touched the ball. The game coninued this way, with Fisher in total control. By the time it was all over, Hamilton had one shot on goal, which resulted in the Fisher goalie booting the ball into the Hamilton penalty area. St. John Fisher had sixty shots on goal. Due to some impressive saves by Goalie Kathie Osborn, Fisher scored on only 20 of their shots. The Hamilton booters attributed their current lack of success to their inexperience and excessive politenes. As the season progresses, the team will pick up experience, and with the encouragement of newly elected co-captains, Sue Rouf and Martha Bach, two tough and competitive players, the team will learn how to be aggressive. The soccer club will by playing Skidmore on Wednesday, October 1, at the Clinton High School.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS:

Live on Stage

A CONVERSATION WITH

JAMES WHITMORE

An original dramatic performance starring the Tony Award winning actor who portrayed:

THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN *BULLY*
WILL ROGERS *WILL ROGERS U.S.A.*
HARRY TRUMAN IN *GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY*

Friday, October 10th 8 p.m.
Reid Athletic Center, Colgate

STUDENTS: $3.50 GENERAL ADMISSION: $5.00

Football Crushed by Bowdoin

by Phil Robinson

Bowdin broke open a close game with 17 third quarter points and powered its way to a 38-0 victory over Hamilton Saturday. The loss extended the Continental losing streak to 15 games.

The Polar Bears moved out to a quick 24-0 lead, scoring on each of their first three possessions of the second half, thanks primarily to the fine running of sophomore tailback Bob Sameski. Bowdoin's top ground gainer last year with 893 yards, Sameski added 154 more yards to his career totals Saturday, including a beautiful 82 yard scoring run. All total, Bowdoin accumulated 383 yards on the ground.

The saying, "If it's not one thing, it's the other," would seem to accurately describe the Hamilton offensive story. The Continentals who lived and died by the pass in 1979 never got the aerial attack together as quarterback Phil Greenough had a harrowing afternoon completing only two of 19 attempts for eight yards.

Then again, the Hamilton ground game, virtually non-existent last year, sparkled behind the efforts of a much improved offensive line, and freshmen running backs Stu Barrows and Alan Schmiedicker. Barrows ran for 71 yards on 12 carries, including one 20 yard burst around right end in the second quarter, and Schmiedicker displayed some fine open field moves of his own, banging out 64 yards in 18 attempts.

Hamilton threatened to put the first points on the board in the opening half with Greenough directing the Continental veer offense inside the Polar Bear 35 yardline twice, only to be turned away by interceptions on each occasion.

Bowdoin made it a 7-0 contest with 7:14 remaining in the second quarter as fullback Tom Sciolla, who had 87 yards rushing for the game, finally broke a big play against a gambling Hamilton defense, going 22 yards up the middle for the six points.

Hamilton, helped out by a 24 yard pass interference call, almost tied the game up just before halftime. The penalty set the Continentals up with a first and goal at the Bowdoin five, but a heavily pressured Greenough overthrew tight end Steve Brooks in the end zone as time ran out.

Defensively, the Continental 4-3-4 empahsizing a lot of stunting and blitzing, showed promise, especially in the first half. Lineman Mark Sullivan had a team leading 18 tackles.

The Outlook . . . Trinity pulled the upset of the week last Saturday, downing Tufts, New England's number one ranked team, 16-14 behind Mike Cooke's 34 yard field goal with only 12 seconds remaining in the game. The Bantams showed a balanced attack on offense, but the defense allowed 235 yards rushing. Injuries could cost Hamilton the services of up to three starters — linebacker Jim Kizielewicz (knee) and tackle Bill Katz (knee) are definitely out, while Phil Greenough (shoulder) is labeled probable. If the Hamilton passing attack can regain its touch, anything is possible.

Team Statistics:

	Bowdoin	Hamilton
First Downs	19	15
Yards Rushing	383	186
Passes (Com.-Att.-Int.)	4-9-0	3-24-3
Total Offense	430	200
Penalties (No.-Yards)	10-135	2-20

Individual Statistics:

Rushing —(Ham.) Barrows 12 carries, 71 yards, Schmiedicker 18-64,Greenough 7-29, Kennedy 2-8, Minges 4-7, Sinson 2-7
—(Bowd.) Sameski 10-154, Sciolla 10-87, Abruzzee 8-48

Passing —(Ham.) Greenough 2-19-3 6 yards, Minges 1-5-0 8 yards
—(Bowd.) Theberg 3-7-0 26 yards

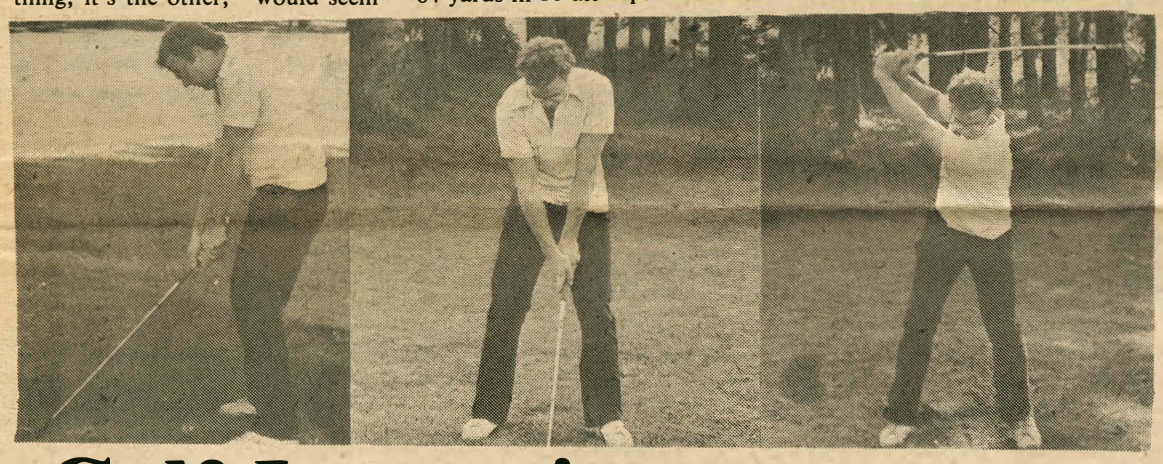
Recieving —(Ham.) Brooks 1-9, O'Malley 1-6
—(Bowd.) Hopkins 2-29, Sameski 1-10

BOWDOIN 38 HAMILTON 0

	1	2	3	4	Total
Bowdoin (1-0)	0	7	17	14	38
Hamilton (0-1)	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring Summary:

Sciolla 16 run (Kennedy kick)
Hopkins 5 run (Kennedy kick)
Kennedy 35 FG
Sameski 82 run (Kennedy kick)
Hopkins 21 pass from Williams (Kennedy kick)
Williams 7 run (Kennedy kick)



Golf Instruction

First in a Series

by Al Nickerson and Jim Wall

The more you play the Hamilton golf course, the more you realize how advantagous it is to hit an extra long drive with a right to left spin on the ball.

There are a few adjustments in your stance and swing that will help you accomplish this goal. First, stand a little further away from the ball and tee the ball up a little higher. This will flatten the plane of the swing and produce a more inside-outside swing that will cause the ball to hook right to left.

Two other adjustments that might prove to be helpful are: grip the club at the very end to get the maximum leverage and use a slightly closed stance.

When swinging, remember to relax and get a good stretch of the muscles on the backswing. Good luck and keep shooting birdies.

Grid Preview *Cont'd*

by Phil Robinson

In the second of a two part series, Phil Robinsdon continues his scouting report of the 1980 Hamilton Football schedule.

October 18: Rochester (5-4) at Hamilton — Midway through the third quarter of last year's game between these two teams, Hamilton led 20-0. The final: Yellowjackets 21, Continentals 20, spoiling a super afternoon for Phil Greenough, who completed a career high 31 passes for 311 yards and two touchdowns.

Rochester has had its share of offensive problems in 1980, scoring a total of three points in losses to Brockport and Cansius. The Yellowjackets have an explosive threat in tailback Buddy Iamore, (9.6 in the 100), last year's NCAA leader in kickoff returns, but appear to lack the talent up front to open the holes. The Rochester ground game netted but one yard in the second half of last week's game.

The Yellowjackets' front four heads the defensive unit, featuring 6-2, 230 pound tackle Tom Dierkano. Also back is linebacker and captain Nick Colluci who began the Rochester comeback against Hamilton last year with an interception of Greenough's pass.

October 25: Middlebury (5-3) at Hamilton (Parents' Weekend) — Coach Mickey Heinecken has stated 1980 will be a rebuilding season, but he also said the same thing last year before Middlebury went out and defeated five of eight opponents, including a 20-14 victory over Hamilton.

Heinecken's biggest assignment will be finding suitable replacements in the offensive line, but he has a solid nucleus to build around. At the top of the list is quarterback Dave Caputi whose .489 completion ratio and seven TD passes last year made him the fifth ranked passer in New England. Co-captain and safety Peter Price leads the Middlebury defense. An ECAC All-Star, Price nabbed seven interceptions in 1979.

November 1: Hamilton at WPI (3-5) — Third year coach Bob Weiss has steadily improved the Engineer program since taking over the helm in 1978, and with a few breaks, a .500 season may be in store for Tech.

Quarterback Bob Montagna, who put together an impressive set of passing statistics (15 of 25 for 221 yards) in the Engineers 21-6 win against the Continentals last year is back along with six-foot five inch tight end, Bruce Wills. WPI may have some balance problems on offense, however, without leading scorer and rusher Mike Robinson to carry the football.

The defense has also unveiled weaknesses. Two weeks ago it allowed Norwich freshman Todd Wilkinson to run for a school record 208 yards in a 23-6 cadet win.

November 8: Union (3-5) at Hamilton — Even a 31-0 drubbing of the Continentals in last year's season finale was not enough to save the neck of Dutchmen coach Tom Cahill, who was fired the following week.

New coach Joe Werth has no easy task ahead of him; Union lost 14 starting seniors to graduation. Among the graduating was Rich Romer, New England's number wo runner who accounted for 642 of the Dutchmen's 847 rushing ards.

Union maintains a 37-35-12 lead in the long standing series between the two schools, which dates back to 1890.

Spotlight: Sarah Grygiel

by Larry Goldfarb

The Women's Cross Country team did not win a meet last season. This year, thanks in part to Sarah Grygiel , the team is 3-1. Facing U. of R. last Saturday afternoon, Grygiel set the course record with a time of 18:53 and won the three mile race by more than a minute.

"I thought I ran a terrible race," said Grygiel of her record-breaking effort. "I wasn't very pleased with it." Grygiel , a New Hartford native ran track in high school where she set school records for the mile and two mile runs. After graduation, she decided to attend Cornell University. "The school was too big," she said. Grygiel transferred to Hamilton this year. "I like Hamilton. It's very small with small classes."

Grygiel did not compete interscholastically at Cornell, and while running track in high school, this is her first year as a cross country runner. "I've been running for more than two years," she said. I really like it and it gives me a chance to meet many people." Grygiel also feels that she might run track in the spring.

Coming from a major university, Grygiel had some definite thoughts about women's sports. "Women's sports are not as competitive. Everybody just wants to have fun. I mean I'd go to see a basketball game, but who's going to watch a women's cross country meet?" Furthermore, Grygiel feels little pressure as the top runner on the team. "When I'm in a race, I just try to do the best I can."

"This is a good team," continued Grygiel. "We should win most of our meets." Yet she's not content with just breaking the course record. "I hope to break eighteen minutes some this season."

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Spectator Sports

Field Hockey Wins Opener

Jenny Strawbrige sets up a goal

by David Davis

Any division III team that schedules two Division II powerhouses in its first three regular season games has got to have a death wish. However, the Hamilton Women's Field Hockey team has survived this suicidal schedule by whipping one of the two squads and by defeating a strong Division III opponent to start the 1980 campaign with a 2-1 mark.

Last Saturday, the Continentals travelled to Rochester for the season opener. In an "intense and emotional" game, Hamilton avenged last year's 3-1 defeat by nipping Rochester 1-0 in a flick-off. After the two clubs had played to a 0-0 draw during regulation and two 7½ minute overtimes remained scoreless, there was a flick-off (five women from each school go one-on-one with the goalie). Hamilton's goalie, Judi Alperin, stopped all five Rochester shots, and freshman Jenny Strawbridge flicked the ball past the Rochester goalie.

Coach Sue Spencer, although somewhat dismayed at the lack of offensive punch, praised the defense — especially freshman fullback Karalyn DeLuca and sophomore fullback Vici Yelton.

"Those two helped save the game," Coach Spencer said. "There was a lot of pressure, but they showed that they can be highly effective." Coach Spencer also praised Alperin, particularly since it was her first full varsity game.

Two days later, the Continentals had the privilege of facing the current Division II State Chamapions, Oneonta. While the team succumbed 4-0, Coach Spencer was "pleased with the play of everyone."

She did feel that Oneonta just had "superior skills and athletic ability," and this ability could not be overcome by Hamilton. The score was an encouraging sign because last year Oneonta triumphed 6-0.

As the attack had scored no goals during regulation time, Coach Spencer felt compelled to make line-up changes for the game against Division II rival Hartwick. This strategy worked as the Continentals powered to a 6-1 victory over 'Wick.

Left wing Sue Stroman, left inner Amy Boyd, and link Vicki Wenzel all scored first-half goals as Hamilton jumped to a 3-1 half-time edge. Sara Edelston kept the offense going in the second half with two more goals; Boyd added one more as Hamilton completely dominated the battle through the last seconds.

Though it was a J.V. opposition, Coach Spencer was delighted at the revived offense. "We were able to take more shots today which took pressure off the defense," she said. "I am encouraged with the progress of the team so far, and we should be ready for Saturday's match versus RPI. I just hope we don't get too over confident," she added.

While Spencer has been guiding the players, she has called upon captain Alice Blondin for leadership. As a halfback, Blondin has been, according to Spencer, "efficient, level-headed, and quietly effective."

With their fast start this season, the Continentals have a good chance to reach the State Championship as they did last year. Spencer feels that Hamilton must win at least all but two of their Division III games. With such an auspicious beginning look forward to seeing the field hockey team in post-season play.

Soccer Defeats U. of R.

by Paul Pillmore

A lack of confidence is the problem which plagues virtually all teams in a rebuilding stage. But the Continentals seem to have finally booted the problem with a very poised performance in beating the state's seventh ranked team, the University of Rochester, 1-0.

"The freshmen and the non-starters from last year's team have finally realized their importance to the team as a whole. In practice and in the first two games, it seemed that they expected the guys from last year's team to perform miracles; now they've established themselves and they believe in their own abilities," observed co-captain Fred Rittner.

The team's maturation was evidewnt to co-captain Rob Kerr following a 1-0 loss to 12th ranked Clarkson: "I think we played much better than we did in our first game but Clarkson was a stronger team than R.I.T." Hamilton was unable to mount much of an offense against Clarkson and the Engineers outshot the Blue 21-6. The Engineers gave the Continentals a lesson in ball control as they dominated the pace of the game.

Hamilton learned well. The Continental's found their stride at Rochester as they dominated play for most of the game. The Blue wasted no time and scored in the first three minutes of the game. Paul Schwartz scored the only goal of the game on a superb play. U. of R. was penalized for an infraction 16 meters away from their own goal, allowing the Continentals to set up an indirect kick. Chris Hall lofted the ball over the Rochester wall where Schwartz had cut in behind to head the ball past the Rochester keeper.

Two key coaching decisions by coach Von Schiller proved to work quite well in throttling Rochester. The first was moving Paul Schwartz to the midfield position to help control the play. For the first time this year, Hamilton enjoyed distinctive play in this area of the game. The other desicion was having Rob Kerr mark Rochester's key offensive player. By not allowing his man to touch the ball, Kerr effectively shut down the crux of Rochester's attack.

Hamilton faces Hobart this Saturday. "They've scored 18 goals in their first four games so we have our work cut out for us," quipped Rob Kerr. The game should prove to be a classic match between a superb offense and a superb defense.

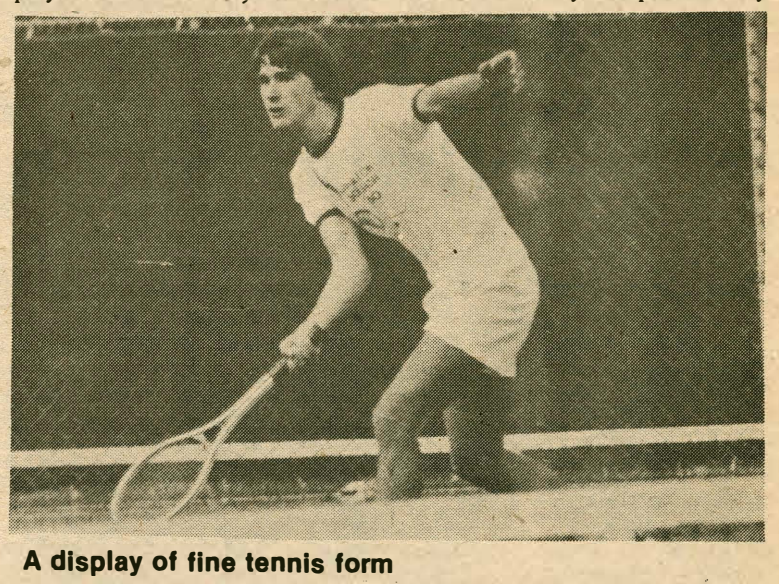
SOCCER BALLS: Pre-season polls had Hamilton unranked while last year's victim, Fredonia, was ranked 8th. That almost makes sense! Next home game is Oct. 1 against Union who is looking to revenge last year's 1-0 loss. If it rains, the team got it made.

Tennis Bows

by Tom Burns

The Men's Tennis team lost to Binghamton last Tuesday by a sizable margin, seven matches to two. However, the match was closer than the score indicates, and should have been closer still. The scores of some of the matches were very tight, and might have gone the other way had not Hamilton played some uninspired tennis.

The whole afternoon seemed to be one of just missing the important shot or of not making the best of an easy shot. Almost every player felt that he could have done better. Some shots were certainly regretted, as were missed opportunities. It was one of those days that all teams have, when they just can't seem to get it together.



A display of fine tennis form

The breaks were not going Hamilton's way. In Al Kraus' match a call on a crucial tie-breaker point was contested, not to his advantage, causing some controversy and bitterness. Kraus lost the match 7-6, 7-6.

Captain John Phillips lost the first set of his match by the disappointing score of 6-1, but then he buckled down and played some solid tennis, losing the second set narrowly by a score of 7-5. Ken Higgins took his man to three sets before losing to him. Higgins looked confident in the second set of the match, which he won 6-1 after losing the first set 6-4. Unfortunately, he lost some of his second set sharpness in the third set, losing 6-4.

Bob Oberrender won a three set match from his opponent, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Obie looked good in that match, showing surprising staying power and poise. The only other Hamilton victory was produced by John Muran, a freshman, who defeated his man 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles teams all lost to the Binghamton tandems. Pete Barnard and Bob Oberrender looked sharp in the first set of their doubles match, winning 6-3, but they dropped the next two sets 6-4, 6-2.

It was not a good day for Men's Tennis. It's like John Phillips said, "What can you do? It's a disappointing loss, but we didn't play as well as we could have. I don't know why, but it happened."

Out of the Blue

Crippled by Injuries

by Larry Goldfarb

Hamilton's loss on Saturday saddened fans and players alike, but only a few suffered. Bill Katz, Phil Greenough, Jim Hacker, Dan Clair, and Jim Kizielewicz incurred injuries and Katz may be out for nearly a month.

Kizielewicz, a stalwart on defense, limped off the field for the second time in the final half and never returned to the gridiron. "If Kizzy (Kizielewicz) would have gone back in he would have never played again," said a player. "A lot of these guys are scared to death of getting hurt."

Kizielewicz was hurt last season and spent the year rehabilitating his knee. He was one player who made it back from a serious knee injurty. Kevin Lacey and Jeff Short were not so lucky. Short hurt his knee last season against Middlebury, while Lacey was hurt the year before. Both were fine running backs and both have permanent knee injuries.

Lou Bahin, who graduated last year, hurt his knee in a preseason game. Bahin also was a fine soccer player. After limping on crutches for nearly the entire fall semester, Bahin wondered if he should have stuck with soccer.

"Injuries," said Ted Stratford, head football coach, "are an inherent part of the game. They show up more because we don't have depth." Nevertheless, young men attend college to guarantee a bright future, and few Hamilton football players will ever turn professional. Despite being in excellent condition, having the finest coaching, equipment, and medical supervision, some of these players will leave Hamilton with permament injuries, a very sobering thought. It led one member of the Hamilton community to ask, "is it worth it?"

Hamilton football has had more than its share of crippling injuries in the last few years. During this time, the Continentals have had a relatively small squad while carrying less weight — man for man — than its opponents. "This is a prime cause of injuries," said a faculty member.

Speaking of small squads, a 158 pound football team is practicing on the golf course in preparation for its game, this Saturday at Cornell. The team has been practicing for nearly four weeks, and has been funded by the Student Assembly, but according to Athletic Director Tom Murphy, is not associated with Hamilton College. Theoretically, the team can not call themselves 'The Hamilton Contenentals,' are not allowed to use Hamilton's fields, are not required to take a physical, and most importantly can not receive training privileges afforded other varsity sports. "This is a dangerous situation," stated coach Al Nickerson.

Club sports are nothing new to Hamilton College. But in each instance, they have received the support of the athletic staff. The 158 pound footbal club is quite a different story. Most of the staff feels that these athletes are not qualified to play tackle football. Many of them fear serious inury. Let us also keep in mind that these men are not playing Pop Warner football. Army and Cornell have excellent teams and have been playing many years.

"We stress conditioning and we have the finest equipment, said Tom Tamburelli, an assistant coach. "158 is safer than intramurals."

Everybody I've talked to has disputed this statement. With questionable fitness and weighing less than 158 pounds against top opposition, well, the results could be disasterous.

In view of this problem, the athletic department should help the 158 pounders instead of hindering them. Sure their existence is not popular among the faculty but they are a team, and like it or not, they represent Hamilton College. I believe, full cooperation is necessary, and both sides would work together to make this venture successful and most importantly, safe.